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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

CONFERENCE AT CLEVELAND

EIGHTEEN PAGES

more accurate reports are received.

The five boys are believed to have perished. They were members of the Raltimore Evening Sun Nawsboys' band, which had gone to Crysfield, Md. to play at the regatta there yesterday. The three dead were negredeck hands of the boat.

RECOVER ONE

OF TWO CARS

PRICES: By carrier in Januavilles

FOLLETTE WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Smith and Others Fail With Combine Against McAdoo

Back in '60

By Stephen Bolles --

nen and women were slitting in the the hideously decorated ena in a historical old convention anti which is iensed to Tex Rickard

mostly for prize fights. Remember the date, July 3 and 4,

24. The chairman of the convention, a

And then, "Alabama, 24 votes," said the secretary in a vone hoarre from requent calls and dreary monotony. The world's record for halloting in a national convention of either party was then broken. Everybody, and most everybody had been reading the newspapers, raid, "That beats the 1860 record."

It did, But the 1862 record was conventions then one at Charlesten, when no nomination was made, where half the delegates withdrew from the convention was made, where half the delegates withdrew from the convention, where there were the convention when no nomination was made, where half the delegates withdrew from the convention, where there were two shills taken as a continuation of the original balloting, and finally on the 59th a presidential selection was left up to La Follotte will be named until after the close of the democratic convention and the saudidate. Stephen A. Douglas, was

For thrills, fights over platform, personal combats, acrimony, whishey-drinking, rows with the chairman, bitterness and all the other man, bitterness and all the other fights including local clamor which senator LaFollette and a vice president of the delegator controlly to the controlly to the

was the one than New York city.
The old flies of the Gazette of April, 1860, tell a graphic story of the Charleston convention. The south and the north met on the partisan the of the south. There had

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Seven Killed in Motor Mishaps

milwankee.—Seven deaths in five automobile accidents was the foll en-tablished over the Fourth in and near

tablished over the Fourth in and hear Milwankee.
The dend are Mike Gus, Leonard Zolkoski, Themas Sculewinski, Mrs. Alvina Szynana, Peter Senggie, John Bansener, and Carl Weiss.
Guss and Zolkoski iwere killed when the machine in which they were ridning turned over four times. Thomas Schlowinski and Mrs. Szynana, were killed when a North Shore electric train strick the car Schlowinski was train struck the car Schlowinski was

train struck the one Schlowinski was driving. Weiss was killed in a col-lision at Siluger. John Bansemer, 2, was killed when struck by a machine and Seaggio was killed when struck by a railroad train.



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Senator Lynn Frazier of North Da-keta assured the convention that



Army Worms Eat up

RATE TOLOW NOTE TO THE TOLOW STORY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE TOLOW STO

Never Quit Is Field of Rye in Turtle Township; March Onward

Order by McAdoo

3 Dead, 5 Missing as Vessel Burns 10 GET TOGETHER

Coolidge, Jr., Is Seriously

acute septic poisoning, the White House rejuctantly announced at noon today there had been no improve-ment during the night and morning and the case continued "very seri-ous."

Washington. — The condition of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the president, who is seriously ill with septic poisoning, remained serious today, although it was said he had held his own during the night.

The 16 year old boy is making a strong battle against the infection, which has spread throughout his system as a result of a bilister on the foot sustained in playing tennis.

Doctors in Council.

Another conference of physicians

White House physicians and Doctors C. W. Richardson and William tors C. W. Richardson and William L. Keller early this morning. All of the physicians gathered at the White House shortly before S o'clock.

The consultation continued for about 50 minutes. After which Drs. Richardson and Keller departed. The White House physicians, Major Coupal and Lieut. Communder Boone remained by stiendance on the sick

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After the consultation the physicians maintained their silence but appeared solemn as they left the White

peared solutions to the president was at his office as usual early today, but left for a white in the middle of the morning to take a walk about the White Manuel grounds. He conferred with

INTES IN PERIOD MANY ARE INTEST TO BEST Milwaukee street. Police notified authorities of every mearly city to be on the watch for the machines. Later in the day the Cariberg car was defined from the group of the McAdoo supporters. It was further apparent that the authorities of every mearly city to be on the watch for the machines. Later in the day the Cariberg car was different to consider the ward an articht organization when around the spot where the Beloit car was stolen. The form Dist Milwaukee street. Police from East Milwaukee street. Police was distincted by the fit. W. Motor Sales company at Waveriy Berch, Beloit, Friday was of untomobiles collided at the functured of county trank G and highway 20 at Spring Frairle, shortly after noon Friday. The seriously injured are: John Judson, 171, Hebron, Ith: fractured skull and fractured right arm; and his wife escaped with bruises of the fight arm; and his companion. Alfred Knudsan, and Miss Edna Tibbits, indees of John Judson. All twe are in the Burling fon Memorial hospital. Earl Judson, driver of the other car, and his wife escaped injury. The ladden art officials. Earl Judson, driver of the other car, and his wife escaped injury. The ladden may driving to Pond du Lac, and Hickey and Knudson to Milley. The Hickey car smashed. County Health County Health Earl Judson, driver of the other car, and his wife escaped injury. The ladden from the last balled 72. McAdoo, 527½: Smith, 334; Dave is flushed from the last balled 72. McAdoo, 527½: Smith, 334; Dave is flushed from the last balled 72. McAdoo, 527½: Smith, 334; Dave is flushed from the last balled 72. McAdoo, 527½: Smith, 334; Dave is flushed from the other part was driving to Pond du Lac, and Hickey and Knudson to Milley? The Hickey car smashed.

nnitimore.—Three dead, five boys missing and at least 12 persons inpured, some seriously, was the tale brought here today by the survivors of the sidewheel steamer Three Rivers, of the Paitlmore, Chespealte and Atlantic Railway company, with 100 passengers aboard, which burned to the water's edge early today in the thesapeake bay near Cove Point. This total may be swelled when more accurate reports are received. The five boys are believed Lp have

CONVENTION QUITS UNTIL MONDAY AFTER 76 BAL-LOTS ARE TAKEN.

NO PEACE SEEN

Try to Adjourn to Kansas City But This Is Also Blocked.

BULLETIN. New York.—As the shelloting occeded through the afternoon ers today virtually had disapors today virtually mad disappeared. The convention ad-journed over Sunday without a night session, and hope of an agreement pinned on conferences to take place tomorrow.

hope of reaching a compromise was brought out of a consulta-

tidnaping the McCormick's soil, John.

The letter was clumsily printed and surprising solidarity, and it contained misspelled words. Portions of it, the state's attorney said, were as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. McCormick:

"We, demand \$55,000 to be left in the cuivert. Place it on July 3, Leave it on the east side.

"If you do, you will live happy the reast of your life. If not, you the convention to meet a

One of the resolutions voted down by an overwhelming majority would have provided for an adjournment of the convention to meet again in Ransas City on July 21. The McAdoe ranks broke right and left

narrowed to the leaders.
Combine Against McAdoo

nue, Reioit, and V. J. Carlberg, where about the convention

Center, July 10 RUM CHARGES AGAINST TWO

'Elkhorn.—Sheriff Hai Wylle paid a Fourth of July call at the James McCabe farm in Walworth and brought back Frank Klitzke and

brought back Frank Klitzke and Otto Rappold, both charged with liquor law violation.

The sheriff claims three quarts of liquid obtained at the farm is moon-shine, and another jug and several bottles contains bone brow-sevi-dence against Klitzke, who lives on same, and another jug and several bottles contains home brew-evidence against Klitcke, who lives on the McCabe farm.
Two bottles of alleged liquor were taken from Rappold's car, parked in the yard when Sheriff Wylie called.

NAMED AFTER WILSON. Geneva.—The northern half of the Qual Mont Blane was renamed Quat Wilson. Tounder of the league of nations," with shaple ceremonies.

THE WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday,

Weather outlook for the week, her ginning Menday:
Region of Great Lakes.—Scattered showers and thurderstorms about the middle and toward end of week; temperaturer near or above normal.
Upper Mississipp and lower Missouri valleys.—Scattered showers and thurderstorms about the middle and toward end of week; temperature normal or aborts.

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"One l'eter vells,
"One is wenting blue!" They can
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much for Mary.
"Iun. Peter!" she cries. "Tell
mother! Get futher! It has the!
Looks of a soldler!" It is these man throad ended. But this professor against the maker spleasure in the anties of mappy culves. Then hored—perhaps much for Mary.

The log cabin in which and his ninc, his brother and his no. his two sisters and their sixteen looking down it, in the direction of them. The house was a fine affair, then, along the real steed it from lumber hauled but forty sites—as stendily the railroad crept sixteen—and finished, the one half swind cherry cut from the creek, wild cherry cut from the creek.

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HORSE IS KILLED

rouser leg, suddenly bend over and lies that leg! Such passion he saw in that gesture that he saw in that gesture that he saw in the saw in the

Flames When Match Ignites Dress,

Fourth of July was safe and sane in Janesville this year but there were a few mishaps from children playing with freworks. The most serious accident of this nature occurred when Dorothy Jaeger, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jaeger, 1040 Jerome's avenue, was severely burned Friday afternoon, as the matches with walch slig was playing ignited her dress. The fames, chest and shoulders of the child were burned and she was rushed to Mercy hospital where the was given medical attention.

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ever been punished for it. As soon as he had something to eat, and he could find where to report, he would be going back—yes, certainly—going back, however much his mother raught her breath at the mention of

CEMENT ROAD WORK

PUSHED IN FOOTVILLE
Footville—Work on the rement road
is progressing rapidly, and it-has been completed as far as the corner of the Will Timm'residence. The road will go from there south on Depot street. If the weather continues fair the street will be finished in a short time, and the mother, a shining, uplifted with be finished in a short time. The sewer extending across the road from the bank is completed and the irack and water pipe laid on Depot street.

"Wully is to have the kitchen bed by himself. You all just go upstairs and leave him alone."

that gesture—that he realized that gesture—that he realized that gesture—that he realized the some great flerce hideling in life, escaping secrecy at the song in a clear, sure voice, began the song in a clear, sure voice, and the children all joined, without and the children all joined, without the fact of a ven in old flee obviously thinking of the great sure obviously thinking of the great super obviously t The stranger had the decency

nonestly and openly with the people. "After long experience in mubile life and painstaking consideration of the present state of public affairs." I am convinced that the time has come for a militant political movement, independent of the two old party olders and sentiments of the common receive.

ngton, both party organizations have shops and stores, with all their in-allen under the domination and dustry and saving find thems ives ontrol of corrupt wealth, devoting poorer at the end of the year than he powers of government exclusive-

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"The rank and file of the member-ship of both old parties is progressive. But through a victous and undemogratic convention system and desperant struggle for the average demogratic convention system and work on the farms, in the mines, in

the powers of government exclusive to to selfish special interests.

"An analysis of the platforms abled a few to amass enormous wealth at the expense of the many, how that the real issues have been ignored and that the candidate for either parts if elected, will go into either parts if elected, will go into actionary men in public life who siftled and the driver.

show that the real issues have been ignored and that the candidate for either party if elected, will go into office with no specific pledges what-soever binding him to the people, while he will be under the most immediate necessity and oiligation of serving the porty hosses and predictory interests to whom he owes his nomination and upon whom he must rely for election.

"The republican convention at they resear the first of sincere progressive platform offered for adoption and nominated a candidate who is the frank defender of the present system of sovernment in the interests of oragnized wealth.

Where Democratic convention was forced, out of consideration of political expediency and through the efforts of sincere progressives within the party, to take less openly reactionary ground, but the platform adopted at New York does not meet the demands of the progressive millions of the nation.

"The felt that the resolutions com-

WANTS MAGAZINES

Madison—Lieut, Col. Earl S. Driver, recreation officer of, the Wisconsin guard, has made a special appeal for magazines and books for the state's citizen soldiers when they go to camp this summer. Col. Driver will have charge of the guardsmen while at Camp Douglas. He has created a large reading and writing hall and is desirous of getting a good supply of popular magazines and books for the boys. Magazines should be addressed to "The Camp Recreation Officer, Camp Douglas, Wis." The encampment begins July 12. eration ago and sought to forility the growth and so if the progressive millions of the nation.

"The fact that the resolutions committee at that convention, controlled by proven reactionaries and trusted agents of organized wealth, accepted the platform declarations on donestic issues without a dissenting vote on any plank is sufficient festimony to the character of the democrafte platform as an evasive and dishonest decument.

"But, even if both republican and democratic conventions had adopted thorough-going, progressive platforms, the American people have learned that neither party can be trusted to keep its promises.

What Platforms Are For, "Both parties within the last quarter of a century have regarded their platforms, as they regard them today, not as a contract with the people and a program of action, but as devices to eatch votes and to gain political office, with all its opportunities for personal aggrandizement.

Here is a kingly prorogative, inconsistent with our form of government. It anything is wrong, this wrong, this is wrong, this wrong, this is wrong, they we will not endure a king over the production, transporties of life. If we would not submit to an autocrat of trade with power to prevent competition and to submit to an autocrat of trade with power to prevent competition and to fiss the price of any commodity. The remedy should be swift and sure. "The Sherman anti-trust act of 1830, enacted by a republican congress, placed in the hands of the executive departments of this government. It anything is wrong, this is wrong, this is wrong, they will not endure a king over ment of the control of the executive the production, transporties of life. If we would not submit to an autocrat of trade with power to prevent competition and to submit to an autocrat of trade with power to prevent competition and to fiss the production. The submit to an autocrat of trade with power to prevent competition and to submit to an autocrat of trade with p

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of the special interests. It is not allowed to have a will of its own. Our government has been for the last few years under the control of the heads of great allied corporations with

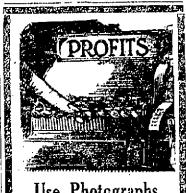
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The accident occurred at about 3 to milk, and o'clock Friday afternoon. The girl hid lighted several packages of fire crackers throughout the day, escanting injury. She is a pupil at St. Paul's Luthgran school.

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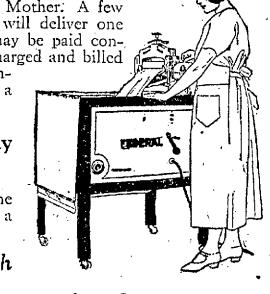
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hall.'
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American Legion Auxiliary—City hall.'

America Grove—Mrs. J. K. Downs.

SOCIAL POHECAST

With the coming week, two parties of residents and former Janesville residents will sail for Europe, Mrs. Frank H. Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, and her sister, Mrs. David Jeffris accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Tallman, Madison, formerly of this city, will sail Tuesday from New York city. They expect to land in Norway and will visit the principal countries of Europe during the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Perdinando Cuniberti and children are scheduled to sail Wednesday for Italy to spend the summer with Mr. Cuniberti's peopic. Mrs. Guniberti, who was formerly Mrs. Julia Lovejoy, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, Ilves in Washington, D. C., with her family.

The second tri city golf meet for Honeling Miss Jelnana—Miss Thel-

11 at Party-Miss Annotte Wilcox,

Women Have Golf Luncheon—The women's golf team played Thursday at the Country club. Twenty-seven women attended the luncheon that preceded the game, with Mrs. Arthur Faumann in charge. Mrs. W. E. Atwood took the prize.

At the Country Club-Many club members spent the Fourth at the Country club, Mrs. Bernard Falmer entertained a party of six at Inscheon. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, a party of four and Mr. David W. Holmes a party of four at dinner.

Special Meeting of America Graye

Happy Pals fluve Picule— The Happy Pals club motored to Hasford's Beach, Wednesday night, for a swimming party. A plenle supper was served at 7:30 after which the party denced at Palm Heach. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mildred Langdon, 202 McKinley street. Miss Ruth Chadderdon, South Party Lively Day.

For Atkinson,—Never in the history of Fort Atkinson has there been such a gathering as that which celebrated the Fourth of July here Pristreet. Miss Ruth Chause Sheet, Frend, Ind., was among the guests.

Former Resident Marries—Martin W. Barron, formerly of this city and Miss Lucille A. Maine were united in marriage June 25 at St. Thomas of worth and a party of four and Mr. Rev. Francis J. O'Brien.

Mr. Barron is a brother of P. J. Barron, 171 Idan street, and until recently was in business at Elgin, Ill., where he is a member of the Elka' lodge, the Knights of Columbus, Commercial and Motor clubs, Mrs. Farron is a graduate of the Ithaca conservatory of music and has been a member of St. Patrick's choir of Chicago for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron will make their home in Chicago.

G. T. G. Pinns Pienie-Ladies Aux G. T. G. Plans Plenic-Ladles Auxiniary of the G. U. G. will hold a plenic Sunday, July 13, at Yost's park. Each family is to bring a lunch. Men of Bower City lodge No. 31 and their wives who are not members of the auxiliary, are cordially invited to attend. A committee of which Miss Amelia Teubert is chairman, will have charge of the entertainment.

At Dells—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, 203 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 202 St. Law-rence avenue, motored to the Dells of Wisconsin, Friday, for a week-end

Bridge at C. C.—Mrs. Louis Anderson, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. H. A. Craig were prize winners at the resular bridge game at the Country club, Thursday, Mrs. Frank Blackman, chairman for July, was in charge of the game. Mrs. Edward Amerpohl entertained a party of five at luncheon and Mrs. Paul Owen a party of four.

Give Dinner for Guests—Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, gave a dinner party at the Country club, Friday. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Honderson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson all of Evanston, III.

Attend Wedding of Consin—Louis Anderson, Chicago, is spending the week-end at the home of his father-in-law, Thomas Nolan, 492 South Third street. He with Mrs. Anderson, has just returned from an automobile trip through the east. They visited in New York city, Boston and other places in the cast.

They also attended the wedding of Mrs. Anderson's cousin, Miss Helen Fernaid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fernaid and Edward Lawrence Shaw which took place at Harvard chapel, Cambridge, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Fernaid are well known in this city, having visited here frequently.

Mrs. Smallbrook Marries— The marriage of Mrs. Henry H. Smallbrook, 617 South Franklin street, and brook, 617 South Franklin street, and brook, 617 South Franklin street, and but of Marvin Olson, Ferryville, Wis. took Marvin Olson, Ferryville, Wis. took Jules Thursday in Rockford. Mr. Olson is employed in this city.

Attend Evansyttle Celebration— The leather army chair went to Sayer Armstronk of Jefferson, C. Munson of Armstronk of Jefferson, C. Munson of this city obtained the gold watch.

ers, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

A. P. Lovejoy. 226 St. Lawrence avenue. lives in Washington, D. C., with her family.

The second tri city golf meet for women will be put on Thursday at the Beloit Country club with Janesville and Rockford teams to contest with the Beloit Country club with Janesville and Rockford teams to contest with the Beloit team.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—The regular meeting of Richard Ellis post. American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Monday night at the city hall.

For House Guest—Mrs. B. J. Melinko, From a white wedding bell overhead streamers were run to the nut paskets. Roses made the floral decorations with a kewpie dressed as a bride, presonted the stretchen, where it is month, was honored at a pretty party given Thursday inght by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Prairie avenue. A three course dinner was served at a table that carried out a color scheme of green and white. From a white wedding bell overhead streamers were run to the nut paskets. Roses made the floral decorations with a kewpie dressed as a bride, presonted the bride-to-be with a pyrex shower. Among the 12 guests were Mrs. W. P. Hursey, Beloit, and Mrs. S. Minnick, who formerly lived in this city. Japanese lanterns decorated the small tables at which the luncheon myas served. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Sherer and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn.

11 at Party—Mirs Annette Wilcox, 513 South Second street, was hosters.

Pienic of Laka Kegunsa-Mr. and Mrs. William Croak and daughter, Miss Mabel Croak, Chief and Mrs. Charles Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons motored to Lake Kegonsa Friday, for a pienic dinner and supper at the cottage of Harry Jordan, Chicago.

attended the stag party at the Grand hotel, Thursday night, given in courtesy to Mark Culien, whose marriage to Miss Beatrice Field, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Putnam, 119 South Liuff street, took place Saturday morning at Notre Dame chapel, South Lind. Bend, Ind.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with Dinner was served at 7 p. m. with Frank Kennedy acting as ionstmast-er. Roger Cunningham presented Mr. Cullen with a floor lamp in behalf of the guests. John P. Cullen, father of the groom, was among the guests. Members of the Lakota club arrang-

worth, a party of four and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. David W. Holmes a party of four at dinner. Special Meeting of America Grove —America Grove No. 66, W. C. will hold a special meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. K. Downs, 449 Ringold Street. Heart Dale House Meeting Monday night

icipal American wars—the Revolution, Rebellion, Spanish-American and the World wars.

In Three Sections.

Mojor A. R. Langholff was marshal of the day and led the procession on North Main street at 10-o'clock. The parade was in three sections, the first being led by the Whitewater band and followed by city officials in cars and floats. Fraternal organizations, the tro department and the newly organized Legion drum corps were in the

floats. Fraternal organizations, the five department and the newly organized legion drum corps were in the second section. The Jefferson high school band and floats of rotal merchants composed the third section. The Itev. J. S. Morris spoke at the patriotic exercises after the parade.

A baseball game between Fort Atjanson and Lake Mills was the feature of the afternoon. The exhibition drill by Troop B showed excellent horse-manship. Field events and contests were conducted.

Sham linttle Staged.

In the evening, Fort Atkinson was taken back to its early days when indians roamed through this section, witnessing a sham battle by "Indians" and Wisconsia national guard troops. The "attack" center upon a stockade exected on the baseball diamond. As darkness settled, red flares lighted up the sky and disclosed a prairie schooner seeking shelter for the night. Indians attacked and killed the sentinels who stood guard outside the stockade and precipitated a battle. The Americans retailated and put the redskins to rout only after the stockade had been burned. A brillist demonstration.

Credit for the success of the cele-

demonstration.

Credit for the success of the celebration goes to Herbert Barret, general chairman, and his corps of assistants, who have worked many weeks to assure a grand Fourth.

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Sidelights on the Day.

The fire department was represented in the parado by the hand pump of 1850 and the motor truck of 1920 and motor pumper of 1921. The new motor pumper replaced the one destroyed in the accident several months ago.

Adolph Uherr and Louis Reich, both injured in the accident last fall, got a hand all along the line as they passed by, riding on the new pumper.

The parade was nearly three quarters of a mile long and contained 30 fleats.

Attend Evanavitic Celebration—Among those from this city who attended the Fourth of July celebration at Evanavitic, Friday, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heims, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fath-

SUMMER BRIDE.



"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS MONDAY, JULY 7 Evening— City council—City hall, 7:30, Lukota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

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\$14,000 DEATH CASE

HENNECKE COMPANY

South Second street, was hostess. Thursday to 11 girls. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with roses. Miss De Alton Thomas took the prize at bridge. Out of town guerts were Miss harden Shryock. Ransas City, Mo.

At Delavan Lake-Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCoy will go to Delavan lake. Saturday night, where they will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. House at their cottage. They will attended the stag party at the Grand place at their cottage. They will attended the stag party at the Grand adjance dance at the Delavan country club, Saturday night.

Women Have Golf Luncheon—The Mrs. Paul Philip Finnegau. Among the Jufic brides to be feted with many prenuptial functions was drs. Paul Philip Finnegau, former-

parked around the grounds, and the star shells, breaking high in the sky reveated a solid mass of humanity all around the field. Cars from Illinois, Missouri, California, Michigan and Missouri, California, Michigan and against T. S. Willis et al. builders of Missouri, Company were seen.

Minnesota were seen.

Although not a part of the celebration, a float that attracted considerable attention before being cut away, was seen on the river, in which a dummy figure, rigged up as a member of the Ku Klux Klan, held an American flag.

in Country Urged at Church Meet

15,000 Persons Watch Fireworks at Night-After Lively Day.

Fort Atkinson,—Never in the history of Fort Atkinson has there been such a gathering as that which celebrated the Fourth of July here Priday.

It is estimated that there were 10.000 in the evening, to enjoy the program, staged under the auspices of the Fort Atkinson Eagles and Troop F. 105th cavalry, Wisconsin National guard.

A varied program was given, ranging from a greased pig contest to airplane exhibitions, and there was not a dull moment throughout the day. The parade, one of the principal features, was the best in Fort Atkinson in a decade. It was symbolic of the achievements of the four principal American was given. The flat of interest and near Madison occupied the anisters yesterday.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS





HERE'S TWO WAYS TO-SAVEYOUR DOUGH .. EITHER WAY'S CORRECT YOU KNOW --

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> Janesville Steam Laundry

MRS. LOEB MAKES FIRST VISIT TO HER SON IN JAIL CELL



jail in Chicago with her son, Allan, after making her first visit to her son, Richard, whom she still refuses to believe guilty of the murder of Robert Franks. This is the first published photo of the mother of one of the "intellectual murderers."

THE BAFFLING BAROMETER I've taken it to places And put 'em back again, And still I can'i, determine What makes it make it min. —Tennyson J. Daft.

EASILY SATISFIED

Constituents are people who don't care a hoot what a congressman does so long as he sends government bulletins on request.—The Duluth Her-



\$317,000 GOES.TO STATE FROM COUNTY County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturday sent to the Wisconsin Treasury a total of \$317... 214.36 due the state on inheritance tax for the last quarter ending June 30. The total paid into the county. for inheritance for the three months amounted to \$343,823,77 and the county receives \$25,749,28. The Yates estate fax raised the amount to an unusual sum.

FEW HOURS REMAIN

TO AVOID PENALTY
Nine o'clock Saturday night will
be the closing hour by which overdue public library books may be returned without the payment of the fines. During the past week to Saturday noon, 88 books, over-due from a few weeks to four years, had been returned. Starting next Monday, the regular penalty will again be

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN. Minnesota, Indiana, Jowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from -Advertisement.



MARINELLO Mary Says:

What with curling and coiling and hats that fit tight,
I have choked my poor hair until it can't breathe right,
So before the locks thin out and fast

fade away.

I'll start in on scalp work and thus save the day." France's Keller Quinlan

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Enjoy having your hair always in curl during the summer. Perspiration or water does not affect the wave. With our SEVEN YEARS' waving experience, we do not experiment. We know how to judge and wind the different texture of hair, so as to create that deep wide wave instead of a kinky curl. MISS TAYLOR, an experienced master of hair waving, personally supervises each head exceed.

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When Milady Goes a-Shopping

An exclusive fashion letter we receive weekly from the East tells us that the vogue for flanned is continuing there and takeing on momentum each day, especially the flannel waistcoats which reminded me of these I saw at Brock's the other day. They were sleeveless, with neck, armholes, and tailored pockets bound with slik braid. They came separately or with skirts to match, making a complete suit for nine-seventy five. That brings me to the point of the many attractive skirts displayed at. Brock's. Flannels, both plain and checked are mostly plain wrap-around styles with tailored slashed pockets, narrow-belt, and perhaps a couple bound button-holes and buttons, finishing the plait down the side. Of the light an under a fabrics. Roshanara holes and buttons, finishing the platt down the side. Of the light sum mer fabrics, Roshanara plays an important role. In the plain, light shades such as white, yellow, green, tan and grey, etc., they are mostly platted, while the more elaborate chemile curthe more elaborate chemile embroidered Roshanara crepes are made up perfectly plain to give the full effect of the attractive material. One I saw was particularly striking—an oyater white background of crepe, embroidered in black and white chemille, to form large square plaids. A cut in pocket, and large pearl buttons were the only trimming. All of Brock's skirts will be reduced one-third during the July clearance.

Behold the first touch of velvet has made its appearance in Janesville in the form of a trimuling on the summer miltriming on the summer millinery. A wee binding outlining the sectional crown, a facing or an appliqued trimining in the peculiar shade of red or orange velvet bespeak the mode on small white hats of ribbed silk, small white hats of ribbed silk, one of fashlon's latest whims. The Golden Eagle is again the first to show these, along with many other popular noveliles. A sport hat is fashloned of millons of tiny folds, one upon the other, all in white except the very edge of the brim, which terminates in folds of orchid, yellow, coral and lavender. Just a few embroidery stitches complete this lingeric hat to be worn with dainty summer dresses. Saucy little hats of peanut straw or leghorn, turn upward from the face with just a plain band of white, blue, red or black and white for trimming. The Golden Eagle also show black and white for trimming. The Golden Eagle also show many of the elever felts in that peculiar dull green with the thiest of narrow orims turning down very close to the face. For those, to whom they are becoming, they are very smart for sport wear. Of course, white satin hats are always good and these seem to be shown mostly in the small shapes this season. in the small shapes this senson,



Sunday comes and one wonders what to do to pass the time. No problem at all for the fortunale couple who own a Chevrolet coupe. Why not take along a tasty, lunch, with possibly some cooking equipment with which to boil the coffee or broil the steak and head for some lake to spend the day? The back end of the car opens up to provide ample space for a whole camping outfit, if necessary, so one can take along pillows, rurs, books, etc., in fact, everything to make the day comfortable and epipyable. Just to roam around through the country, not caring where one goes or how much time one takes, always confident that this dependable little car will take you wherever you may wish to go—over hills, valleys, rough roads and seemingly impossible places. That's one thing nice about a car as light as a Chevrolet, you never have to worry about getting stuck where other heavier cars will. When you come to a nice stream where it looks as though it might be good fishing or swimming, just draw up beside the road, drag out the old bathing suit and dive in. Your tunch will taste a thousand times better than it would at home and you will return feeling like a new man, ready to tackle Monday's tasks with new vigor. Why waste one of the nice days we have, when you can be enjoying life more by simply telling the R. W. Motor Sales Co. to send along a Chevrolet coupe—and then take the winter to pay for it?

Once upon a time there was a wonderful girl named Betty and a very fine man named Jack a, very one man named nek who got married and started in their little home, to be pro-verbially "happy ever after" but there was just one flaw in their happiness—the cooking. This little wife, who had always been free to come and go with her

friends as she withed, now found herself tied down, spend-ing at least seventy per cent of her time in the kitchen "watching at least seventy per cent of her time in the kitchen "watching something on the stove." Moreover she was always apologizing, to her husband and friends for burning the cake while she was rying to dust at the same time, or undercooking the roast because the oven wis not hot enough. Partly in calf defense, and partly because the felt sorry for his little bride, he bought her a beautiful Clark-Jewel Gas Range with a Lorain Heat Regulator. Things began to go differently. Betty could now go out for the after acon, placing the roast, vegezables and dessert in the oven, set the regulator at the desired temperature, completely forget about them, return to find them cooked to "the queen's taste." The roast will be tender and julcy and everything will be browned to a turn, all because this magic heat regulator is controling the flow of gas at the desired temperature. In other woyds, it takes the guesswork out of cooking, and makes it a perfected science for the housewife. Imagine this bride's foy when she discovered that her Lorain oven was not only a remarkable time and labor saver but an actual reducer of gas bills, for instead of a burning and another for coasting, the one oven burner is performing and factors and the same time. The New Gas Light Coastill be field to show you the one oven burner, is performing all of these operations at the same time. The New Gas Light Co, will be glad to show you how you can do your summer canning with a Lorain Oven,



Tucked away in the depths of

Tucked away in the depths of every little girl's closet, are infinite possibilities—shoes that have been discarded through one whim or another and forgotten. One may have passe French heels, another may be of a light suede that has become stained and discolored. Possibly you never dramed that those old style high shoes could have the tops cut off and made into very presentable looking into very presentable looking oxfords, or that a pair of soft pliable leather inner soles would make slice, which had become stretched out and sloppy, it trim and snugly once more, without the usual discomfort of the ordinary linner sole. All these miracles of rejuvenation of old shoes, and many more, have been accomplished at Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop, 27 S. Main St., during the past few weeks. Girls have been flocking in with satin slippers on which the heels had become frayed from running over, had them ground down and made to lok like new. Weber's carry all kinds of cleaners, polishes, laces, suede brushes, and are, glad to give advice on how to clean different kinds of shoes. If your feet are sore, and you feel cross and irritable, drop in and talk it over with Mr. Weber. Perhans you need some of Dr. Scholl's corn, calius or bunion pads or Jung's Arch supports. Or, worst of all, if you simply cannot find a pair of shoes in the stores to fit you, or ir you have some foot deformity, Weber's will make them to your order, so they will fit and give comfort. into very presentable looking oxfords, or that a pair of soft your order, so they will fit and give comfort. Now is the time when little

luige in many drinks (softly speaking) for the weather is warm and of the slightest exertion, we crave something cool and refreshing. Razook's have inaugurated many new drinks which are taking like wild-free because of their cool delectability. Among the "new ones" are listed 'Mint. Julip Freeze, Raspberry Freeze and Freesh Fruit Freeze, all combinations of fresh fruit and ice whipped to a frothy, ice cool drink. There is probably nothing more healthful, too, in hot weather than the juices of fresh fruits taken in one form or another. Maple Nut. Cantaloupe Sundae is a heartier dish, consisting of a half of cantaloupe with maple ice cream and nuts over the top. Of course, you all know Razook's sodns for they are famous for them, in fact, it is said that tourists drive for miles just to get one, because they are so and refreshing. Razook's have tourists drive for miles just to get one, because they are so good. Razook's have made some special candles for hot weather, the kind that do not melt or become sticky. They are Jelly candles, gun drops, tonsted co-commut ten biscuit, fruit paste and nut caramels, just the kind you like to have around the house to mibble on when you feel the need of something sweet.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—Highway No. 12. Wisconsin's southern gateway has been a procession of automobiles since Thursday. A large proportion of the cars carried camping, as well as fishing outhles, and some even had canoes or small beats on trailers. The 4th was as quiet a day as Elkhorn ever sees. The business houses were all closed, but the new flag standards put in place by the legionnaires last week, gave a patriotic, as well as a holiday appearance to the streets.

Judge Jay W. Page la spending his vacation period at River Pines, Edward Page necompanied his father north on Friday and Miss Arlene was home from Milwauker for the 4th and will not return until Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain, with Mr. and Mrs. Journal and Mrs. W. D. Burton, Delavan, spent Wednesday for Lac du Flambeau to Bouglas and Juliana Arnold are visiting their grandfather O. Ashburn. Their unditer Mrs. Douglas Arnold and Gaughter Aurilla came thursday from Oak Fark to join them for over the Fourth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins ention but also look after business in town.

Word was received in Elkhorn, Thursday that Harry Olp, a one time business man at Springfield, had died at Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. Oil was born in Walworth county and lived here until grown.

As proof that Elkhorn is as metterned to the filterned proposition of the fourth.

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WALWORTH

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Mrs. Frank Sherman and daugnter spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. I. Bowyer.

The remains of L. W. Felter, Antioch, H., were brought to Walworth Wednesday and burial was in the Brick chuich countery. He his survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Eva Logan, and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Rodman and Mrs. Mary Harness, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ibearborn spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Merwin and Mrs. J. H. Powell motored to Delavan Wednesday.

Frank Taylor is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham.

'MOTORS BREED JEALOUSYS

'London—In the opinion of Lord Summer, the safety razor and artificial silk are two of the most striking inventions of the present day. Speaking at a recent Science guild dinner. Lord Summer said: 'The safety razor has exposed the face of man and artificial silk has revealed the legs of women. Of the motorear, I doubt if any invention has done more to sow, to water and to ripen a feeling of jealousy among classes.' jeniousy among classes." ___

SHARON

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Dr. T. Nuzum, Janesville, was at Parls this summer, at Parls this summer, and the called here Wednesday to see H. P. Larsen who is the Mrs. S. S. Cook, San Diego, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Mary on the process of the olympic games at Parls this summer.

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Personals.

Will House, Milwaukee, came Wednesday to enjoy a day or two of sport, fishing at the lake, with his brother, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hackwood left Thursday to visit Apploton, Tomahawk and New London. They went by motor and will return Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallis, Chicago, were at Rochester for over the 4th and came to see the mother of Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. E. J. Hooper at Lauderdale lake for the week-end. Mrs. Wallis and daughter are remaining at Breezy Point for an extended visit.

Lloyd Arp has been at Cleveland, O., this week to attend a meeting of the Grand efecutir mods.

daughter Marbor arrived Thirsday from Schoperan to appear a few days with Mrs. Arp's father J. H. Harris and Mrs. Arp's father J. H. Hoope of Lauffer five with a seek to national visit. However at Rochester for over the day of the Bodd of the Bod



GOGGLES EYE SHADES TO PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM THE SUN



WHITEWATER

MRS, GRACE SAVEE

Whitewater - Fourteen young Whitewater — Fourteen young neople left Saturday morning to attend the Congregational Young People's Conference at Green Lake to be held July 5-12. They are Anita Kieman, Marion Haworth, Elizabeth Kwapil, Roberta Marshall, Holen Youngclause, Hazel Parish, Midred Bergfeld, Alice Warner, Janet Warner, Medical Marshall, Medical Bergfeld, Alice Warner, Medical Marshall, Medical Bergfeld, Alice Warner, Medical Marshall, Medical Marshall, Medical Marshall, Medical Marshall, Medical Marshall, Medical Medical Marshall, Medical Medical Marshall, Medical Medical

Prederick Knilans, Merle Brown, Tom Tratt, Arthur Lentz, and Lyle Cors.

Fred McMillen formerly of Whitewater, an officer in the U. S. navy, has been selected as one of the officers at the Olympic games at Parls this summer.

Tuesday, July 8. E. J. Smith is enjoying a week!

E. J. Smith is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the depot. During his absence, W. D. Taylor, Beloit, is in charge.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor, who submitted to an operation two weeks ago at Beloit general hospital, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. Nelson and Miss A. Finn, Chicago, visited at the Edward Wells home over the week-end.

A. H. Brown and two children mo-tored to Rockford Wodnesday.

FONTANA

Fautana-Mrs. Frank Lansley re-turned Thursday from her visit with her sister, Nina Simmonds, at Bulti-



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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS



The teacher, Miss Ella Roen, entertained the pupils at a celebration party at her home near Orfordville, Sunday afternoon, June 22. The club editor was a guest also. Games were prioved and lunch served, Mlss Roen engoyed and thich serves, and was presented with a set of silver teaspoons as a token of the appreciation of pupils and parents for her

efforts as teacher.

HOW PENNANT WAS WON.

Inman school was awarded the county pennant for having the highest number of points to their credit qf any school in the county. Their total was 1346. Hollustown Center was close second with 1275 points and was awarded a special honor towel hanger, book rack, scissors

Itere are the boys and girl. Haed Inman school, Newark, winner of the Gazette Good Times Club country honors, won the county pennant warded fow the highest number of points in a Gazette achievement contest during the past school year. Miss Ella Roe, teacher, and the following children are in the picture: Harold Knudson, Elmar Paulson, Margaret Han, Margaret Han, Margaret Han, Margaret Han, Margaret Han, Margaret Han, Son, Thelma Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagel Hagen, Norval Hagen, Hagel Hagel, For bulletin board, stage of equipment, Artleles purchased with social months, and had 100 per cent participation in the recreation program decision the facility of the Hagel Hagel, for letters written to the Gazette each month, for each community meetings, wrote a letter to the Gazette a district survey, Inman of canded three community meetings, wrote a letter to the Gazette and for carned by patrons were as follows; oil stove, participation in the recreation program derson, Altee Sinde, Ethel Paulson, George Royce, Norman Olson, who saw unable to attend the party at which time the group was photographed.

The teacher, Miss Ella Roen, entering the party at her home near Orfordville, and milt, football, window sercens, oil cloth, dust pan, blackboard proposed and lunch served. Miss Ro memory of a soldler.
MADE MANY ARTICLES

Articles made for school use by children included the following; sand table, 4 sock balls, bean bags and apparatus, baseball target, stand for craser cleaner, 4 puzzle maps of U. S., 12 sets of alphabet cards, bulletin

Who Is This Regular Monday Morning Job Up to?

-The "wash lady" may not show up-it might be raining if she

-Now, the only real and satisfactory way out of it is to send it to

us—the expense will be small—and no hardship on anybody.

Troy Steam Laundry

14 S. Jackson St.

Wet Wash-Rough Dry and Finished Work.

-Father never gets roped in-he has to go to business.

-And you shouldn't expect mother to do it—it's too hot.

-You can't wish it on the children.

Phone us—447.



at the 1924 play day.

OUTLINE TENTATIVE RULES
The committee on rules for the county play day has outlined a tentative set of rules, copies of which have been malled to cach township chairman. For the benefit of teachers and club members these rules are given herewith in full. Anyone having suggestions to offer as to changes may present them at a meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night July 9 at 8 p. m. or may report same to the township chairman or any member of the rules committee. The committee is composed of the Good Times club editor, the county superintendent of schools and the county Y. M. C. A. secretary. Tentative rules are as follows: ENTRIES

The school district that won first place in a given event at its township play may enter a team 10 represent its township in that particular event in the county play day. In case a first team does not appear for any given event, the team that won second place in that township will be allowed to enter a team to represent the township in that event. The school children's teams in each case must be made up of those who were enrolled in the school they represented on May 1, 1924.

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The adult teams in each event ex-cept baseball must be made up of those who were residents of the school district they represent on May

I, 1924. In the men's baseball league all In the men's baseball league in players on a township team must be bonaide residents of a rural school district or a second class state graded school district of the township in which their school is located. It is understood that rasidents of joint districts will play with the township on which their school is located. It is

which their school is located. It is also understood that such people cannot play with a team representing any other township.

Spaulding's official rules will be used for buseball playground ball and volley ball. It is understood, however, that school children will have the privilege of storping sight feel the privilege of stepping eight feet ahead of the regular serving line in

voiley bull.

A team will be allowed three minutes to appear when an event is called. Should it fail to appear and should the substitute team fail to appear within two migutes into the

should the substitute team into inpear within two, injoutes later, the township will have forfeited its right to compete in that event.

In the playground tournament games will be limited to four innings.

In the velley bull tournment games will be limited to one 15 point game.

In the kite flying contest, the only event will be the altitude race. The looy or girl who won first place in each age division in the altitude race at the township play day will be cliat the township play day will

rack, individual drinking cups, hammer rack, eruser, holder, fly trap, 10
mindow delectors, pin cushion, hinged box for stage curtains, 5 birdhouses for trees on school grounds,

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decorations for school room each
month, district survey map.

Pupils of this school also were 100
per cent in scoring the points required for individual honor buttons
awarded by the Gazette, "We enjoyed working for the pennant," said
Miss Roen. "The children were intensely interested and watched the
Gazette for reports of our point
standings each month. Participation
in the contest gave the children an
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teams. Each team furnishes its own horseshoes, which do not have to be official. SIZE OF TEAMS in the contest gave the chiaren an incentive for doing many things that would have seemed dull otherwise. We surely appreciate all that the Gazette Good Times club hus done for us and are very proud to have won the county pennant."

Miss Roen is recognized as one of the many county translated as the

The number of pupils making up teams for school pupils' events shall be as follows:

Miss Roen is recognized as one of the successful rural teachers of the county and has just completed her third year as teacher of Inman school. This school won the Good Times club pennant at the 1923 Newark play day, and won first honors in the Gazette kite tournament to the 1924 play day.

teams for school pupus events shat be as follows:

Playground hall—Five to 10; horse-shoe, 2; baseball throw, 4; 200 yard relay, 4; 100 yard relay, 4; volley hall, 4 to 6; kite flying, 1 in each age diswision; centipede race, 4.

In the adult events the number of persons entering shall be as follows:
Volley hall—Four to 6 men; horse-shoe, 2 men; nail driving, 1 woman; sack relay, 4 men; tug of war, 6 men; corner ball, 6 women; playground ball, 5 to 10 women; potato race, 4 women. Baseball—left to each captain.

ENTERTAINED PUPILS

Miss Ella Roch, teacher of the In-

Miss Ella Roen, teacher of the In-man school, entertained the pupils at her home, near Orfordville, Sunday afternoon, June 22. The party was given to celebrate the winning of the Rock county honors in the Good Times club pennant contest. The club editor was present and had a very pleasant afternoon. The pupils surprised Miss Roon by presenting her with a set of sliver tempoons in appreciation of her efforts as teachappreciation of her chorts at Games were played and lunch served. Miss Roen was assisted by her mother and other members of the family in giving the children a good time that will be long remembered.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOME AFTER TRIP

Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, has returned to Janesville after a four menths' trip on the western coast. She visited the states of California, oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

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HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Janesville people, with a desire to enjoy the Fourth of July with excitement, Journeyed elsewhere Friday, and were to be found by the hundreds at Fort Atkinson. Evans ville, Rockford, Watertown and other pervaded the city's streets during the afternoon, being only broken by an occasional fire cracker or the steady beat of motor cylinders as tourists to the body was becomes beat of motor cylinders as tourists in Chicago and the body was becomes. occasional fire cracker or the steady beat of motor cylinders as tourists passed through, headed northward. The weather was ideal for motoring.

The weather was ideal for motoring celebrations and all forms of outdoor sports.

Insofar as Janesville was concerned, it was a very same and orderly fourth, during which police, fremen and physicians alike could enjoy a section accident from the Pourth celebration was cared for at Mercy hospital.

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from the Fourth celebration.

The method of enjoying the Fourth extended over a wide range, from folling about their homes, to plenies. Hundreds beeded the call of the streams throughout a large section of the state, and took their fishing tackle with them. Many homes are deserted for the three days while the families tour the state or are camping. The general trend of traffic Friday was northward.

The fact that Janesville had no celebration may account in a large way for the record breaking crowds at the Fourth celebrations in Evans-ville and Fort Atkinson. More than 15,000 attended at the Fort, it is estimated.

CARS CRASH ON STREET

AT JEFFERSON: 4 HURT

Jefferson—Henry Hansen, Hillside,
was badly cut and brulsed at 9:30 p.
nh. Friday when the car in which he
was riding collided with one driven
by John Rodby, Jefferson, near the
south end of the Main street bridge.

Three other men in the Ford cur
with Hansen, driven by Fred Lentz,
received minor injuries, Rodby's
face was cut.

The Lentz car was wrecked and Rodby slightly damaged. Both were forced into the ditch by the impact at a time when traffic was heavy on a cars. the highway, holding up many cars until Sheriff Smith and Chief Edward Bienfang got on the jab.

Pastors Protest, Picnic Called Off

The first district American Lexion The first district American Pagore picnic that was scheduled to be held in the Walworth County fair grounds. Eikhorn, Sunday, July 27, has been salled off. Ministers of Eikhorn objected, it was announced Salarday, by Otto A. Bach, Janeaville, general A merting of the committee on the

pienie is to be held here next Thuesday night, it is announced, to discusday night, is a further plans, further plans, Rack, Wdlworth, Racine and Wan-interested in the

Weekly Concerts

First of a seiles of weekly band concerts by the high school organistication, under the direction of R. C. Jack, will be given next Wednesday Another to musicians will take part. A hulf-hour has been allotted to each hour his keeping the book in which sign has been allotted. The Archbishop of Canterbury has been allotted to each his keeping the book in which sign his keeping the book in which sign has been allotted.

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BE FORMED JULY 11

Toginners' classes in band work on the playgrounds will start next Friday morning and continue weekly throughout the summer. If, C. Jack, director of the Rower City band, and school band director, will instruct. Those who wish to enroll are to report, with instruments, at the playground nearest their home. They should communicate in advance with the instructor of the playground, at which they attend. The schedule has been arranged as follows, alloting 45-minute classes at each school; lefterson, 3 a. m.; Adams, 9:45; Washington, 10:30; Webster and Douglas, at Webster grounds, 11:15. ster grounds, 11:15.

MUST FILE NOW

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FOR CITY LICENSES
Applications for city licenses must be filed within the near future or arrests will be made, A. J. Olson, city clerk-treasurer, stated Saturday.
Although most of the eigaret dealers have filed their applications only a few of the dealers in foods have filed papers.
In some instances, bonds will be required with the licenses and Mr. Olson said that all approved applications will be submitted to the council for action Monday night.

LOEFFLER CASES

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SET FOR JULY 15

Ray Loeffler, Janesville youth, demanded an examination on a liquor nos reasion charge when he appeared before Judge II. L. Maxfield in minicipal court Thursday afternoon. The hearing was set for July 15 and bait named at \$1,000, Loeffler will also be tried on a liquor sale charge the same day.

GUERNSEY PREEDERS PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

The Reck County Guernese Breeders' association will held its annual piente at the John Cooper farm near Avalon, Thursday, July 10. The Cooper farm is now stocked with Guernseys following the disposal of the Brown Swiss herd. The program is being arranged by Marcus Kellege, secretary of the county association.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

MUNICIPAL LINKS VISITED BY MANY More than 25 players made use of the Jenesville Municipal Golf links at Elverside Park on the Fourth of July. They found the six holes in good condition. The links will be thrown

open for free use again Sunday.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. O. J. Dietz. Funeral services for Mrs. O. J. Dietz were held at \$130 Saturday Thousands of Cars Pass
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The Rev. Dean James F. Byan celebrated the mass and delivered by

to this city Saturday afternoon for burial in the family lot in Oak lift cometery. Mrs. MrKey, is survived by three daughters and two sons.

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATIER
Phone 444
Evansylle,—The annual school meeting, for the election of officers and transaction of other business, will be held at the High school, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
Rev. Saunderson of the Methodist church of Orfordville will preach at Vesper services Sunday at 5 p. n. lin the nark.

and children spent the 4th and over the week-end at Sycamore, 10,

nod AND INTERITYPING
Theft is almost unknown in Persia.
Stickholm, the Swedish capital, is built on a network of waterways.
Elephanis have only eight teethtwo below and two above on each side.

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Firday at Madison.

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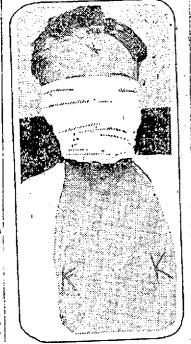
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The Archbishop of Canterbury has in his keeping the book in which signatures of all royal brides and bride-grooms married in England are constructed.

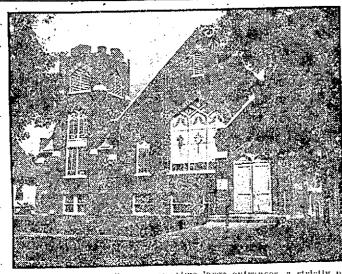
writter.
The most voracious fresh-water fish is the pike. The pike not only swallows other fish whole, but it LA FOLLETTE IN has also a liking for duck and other

CONVERT BRANDED WITH TRIPLE "K"



Nelson B. Burrows, a recent convert to the Roman Catholic faith, was seized and held by hooded men at Rochester, N. H., hooded men at Rochester, N. H., for 16 days, then released with a "K" burned on his forchead and both breasts. He would not consent to be photographed unless his face was covered.

DEDICATE MILTON JCT. M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY



Junction Methodisi Episcopal church, costing approximately \$35,000, will be dedicated Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William J. Davidson, president of the Hilnois Wesleyan University of Blooming-ton, will deliver the dedicatory ad-

two large entrances, a strictly mod-crn church kitchen and the fur-nace room. The heating plant consists of a battery furnace. There are three large windows, one of which was donated by Mrs.

Franchise tour the state or are camping. The general trend of traffic principles to the second trend of traffic principles and the principles of the property of the record breaking crowds at the pourth celebrations in Evans and the principles of one or winen was donated by Mrs. John Owen in memory of her hus-hand. One was given by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. The mid-

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

II. A. Knapp:

Anton Stiel, left Wednesday for Peorla, III., for a several weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nochring, Chicago, came Thursday for a live weeks' visit with their annt, Mrs. Eval Prucchen and father, Fredux John Son.

Mrs. John Walte and children, Warkesha, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. M. Antes.

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Church, Notices
Methodist, Episcopal: Sunday school

3RD PARTY MEET



Chester C. Platt of Wisconsin. nominator of Robert M. LaFollette for president, in the Conference for Progressive Political Action, in Cleveland.

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what taken to Chengo. But was fla-ed by the federal court at \$2,500 cheh. Dufin and Cantwell were arrested last fall on a charge of driving a car without the owner's consent, Du-lin was ordered to leave Janesyille for Montana where he was to work under the custody of a brother for three years. The Cantwell case was held open.

The men will probably be tried in Chicago within the near future, -

9:30 a. m.; regular services, 10:30 a. m.; Epwarth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran; Sunday school.

9 a. m.; German services, 10; a. m.; congregational meeting, 2 p. m. Nowenian Lutheran; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Norwegian services, 11 a. m., followed by semi-dunual business meeting.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 7 nd s a. m.. Congregational: Junior church at 9:45 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. regular services, 11 a. m.

Porty-three Popus reigned, during the building of St. Peter's eathedral, Rome.

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pendence Day Proves Huge Success.

(By Gazette Correspondent) Evansville - Evansville entertaine one of the largest crowds in its history, Priday, July 4th, at the celebration held under the auspices of the tion and under the dopines of the Evansville. American Legion post, liked weather brought out hundreds of people and scores of automobities was evidence that persons from Janes-ville and other cities not holding a feibration had come here to spend

The day opened with a parade at

the day opened with a parade at 9 o'ciocit, led by the high school band, and participated in by the American Lerion, and 75 floats, decorated carriages, fraternal organizations, including the Modern Woodmen. Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, Woman's' Relief Corps, Antes Press, the Baker Mfg. company, and merchants. Boy Scouts and Juvenile baseball teams, together with the Stoughton band, were in the parade.

Prizes for Floats

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Prizes for Floats were won by the Baker Manufacturing company, first; Antes Fress, second; and the Grange store, third. Mrs. Phillip Pearsall won first prize for the best decorated private automobile. Other prizes were as follows: Best decorated riding pony, Isabel Bullard, first, and Eugene Millard, second; best fraternal demonstration, Royal Neighbors, first, and Knights of Pythias, second; best comic outfit, won by the dentists.

Reminiscences of early Evansyille dentists.

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Reminiscences of early Evansylle were given by Justice Burr W. Jones of the Wisconsin supreme court in his

of the Wisconsin supreme court in his address. Justice Jones was born in the town of Union and reated near Evansville.

The jurist spoke of the adjustment period following the Civil war, the Spanish American and the World wars. He said there was always exhibitation during a war, the souring of ratios and depression afterward. hilaration during a war, the soaring of prices and depression afterward. Perseverance, thrift and economy brought this country safely through the panic of 1873, and Justice Jones said that is what is needed today, when the farmer is bearing a great burden, as is industry and bankers.

G. A. R. Veteran Speaks

Joseph H. West, Evansville, oldest continuous regident and a member of

ontinuous resident and a member of the Grand Army, gave a short talk of the early recollections of this city. He played a pleture of Evansville's at band, organized and led by Aller

first band, organized and led by Allen Easter in 1868.

There were all sorts of attractions on the afternoon program, with sports on land and water. In the contests at Lake-Lecta, Richard Baird won first in the swimming race for boys under

16, and Louis Devine, for the high dive of boys the same age, with Bard second. Harold Grean won first swimning race for boys over 16, and swimming race for boys over it, and orrin Bishop was second. In this class, Orrin Bishop was first in diving: Elliott Thompson, second; and Ralph Whipple, third. The girls' swimming race was won by a young woman from Janesville, and Esther Blunt was second. Mrs. Paul Patlen won first in the wonen's swimming

Blunt was second. Mrs. Paul Pullan won first in the women's swimming race, with Mrs. William Leighty second. Miss Janet Smith of Madison and Mrs. William Leighty won in the diving events.

George Sands and Frank Sayles played water polo against David Baird and Thomas Harkins.

Water Fight 1s Tie

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Water Fight is tree
The greased pig chase and the
greased pole contest furnished much
fun. Gordon Daker captured the piggranda place and the place and honors in the graned pole climb were divided by Donald Hansen, Hardolf Schuster and H. Propst, it taking their united efforts to reach the top. The water fight in the evening was declared at 16.

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Splendid music was furnished throughout the day by the Evansville and Stoughton bands. A dance at Magee's hall and an old-fashloued dance at Morse hall were a fitting climax to a grand celebration.

Nording Changes

Oscar Nording, farm hand residing near Edgerton, changed his plea of not guilty on a liquor possession charge to guilty on a liquor possession charge to guilty a liquor possession that same time narrowly escaped rest of 30 days. Nording was arrested Thursday with Joe Zaborak by Sheriff Fred Beley on Zaborak's farm. When arraigned Thursday, Zaborak pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and costs or 6 months and Nording denied the charge. the charge.

AUTO KILLS CHILDREN
Taylors Falis, Minn.—Kenneth, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nudahl, St. Paul, was killed, and his 5 year old sister, Elvern, was seriously injured yesterday when they ran into the path of an automobile in Internate park, The driver, Milo Olson, St. Croix Falis, Wis., is held.

ROAD MAPS OF WISCONSIN, Minnesota, Indiana, lowa, Illinois and Michigan, can be secured from the Gazette Tour Bureau. ---Advertisement.

A PROVISION FOR SAFETY The reason swelled hends never burst is because that kind have unusually thick skulls. Eduluth Herald.

If people could ride up in elevators there would be less room at the top.

It is only when a man dies that every one of his good qualities comes to the surface.

Why ign't correcting a bad boy he attempt to cure by the laying on of hands?

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City News Briefs THREE CARS

Bonus Business Steady -- Ninc World war veterans made applica-tion for the federal compensation recently authorized by congress at the office of the American Legion and Red Cross, on the second floor of the postoffice building, Thurs-day. The office wil be open from 7 to 8 p. m. Saturday.

Horse Shot After Being Hit by Car

car owned and driven by Roland

Frank Roach Shoes, \$7.50 Values at \$5.85. -- Advertisement.

YOUTH IS WANTED

Rhinehander.—What is believed to have been meant for a Fourth of July joke may prove fatal to Bruce Crosby, 19, Minneapolis, who received a bullet wound in his back berg vestoring. Police are seurchhere yesterday. Police are searching for Thomas Fred, 22.

ARE DITCHED: *TRIO INJURED*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] IN ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Kenosha.—Three cars of the limited Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore Electric company train, due at Kenosha at 1 o'clock, were deruised at the Prairie avenue crossing in Monaghe this oftensoon. President Report on Convention—Reports on the Kiwanis International at Denver. Colo., which they attended as delegates from Janesville Kiwanis, were given by President Walter Kohler and Dr. T. J. Snodgrass at the weekly lumcheon. Thursday at the Grand her burnelson. Thursday at the Grand her burnelson. Thursday at the Grand her burnelson.

REJECT BIDS FOR GRADING.

A lone horse roaming untethered on Highway 59 between Evansylle for and Cooksylle was responsible for an accident Priday night in which a it felt that one contractor will be able to do the work with greater satisfac-tion than two. Williams Lathers has the contract for paving the center of webb. Stoughton, was weeked and to do the work with greater satisfactors at Morse halt were a fitting to a grand celebration.

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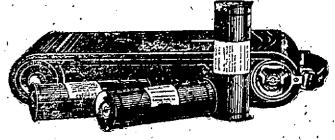
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And Just a Word for William Jennings Bryan

Long ago, way back in 1904, William Jennings Bryan, younger than now, still with his voice unbroken and his vigor unimpaired by years, confronting a hostile convention which had just nominated Parker for president, in a plea for the platform adopted, said to the delegates assembled, "It may be said that I have not finished the course, but it also may be said that I have kept the

Thursday afternoon, standing before, not a hostile convention, but a hostile gallery made up of tile convention, but a hostile gallery made up of The packers point out that they do not seek to the Tammany howlers of New York city and its sell goods which are not lawful. They assert alien-minded outlook on the world in general, a that it is difficult to understand why it should be cry went out: "Get down! You haven't a friend unlawful for one company to sell groceries, or

How little the person who made that statement knew his country. How little he knew about friends and, where men grow them. It may be that men differ with William Jennings Bryan on his political attitude and it may be they differ with him on his scientific attitude toward evolution and the origin of species, but there are few men in all the 112 millions making up the people of the United States who have so many friends. Whatever we may think of him, wrong or right, we do know he has kept the faith. Even when he was not being voted for in the days when he was a candidate for the presidency, men admired his fighting ability and his deep, though we might think, his midguided sincerity.

"Not a friend in the world?" Why, 16ng after the hoodium who said that, has gone to a grave unmourned except by a few who may have taken a drink with him in his political district. Bry- competitors in their hands. an will be remembered in millions of homes in this United States. It will be impossible to write the history of the United States without the name of William Jennings Bryan on its pages for the last 28 years.

The convention in New York was one of a gallery rabble. It has been the worst ever held in the United States, Nothing like it has been known heretofore. We have had no such scenes of rowdyism and dock-wattoper politics as have been exhibited in New York. Bryan has been out of man has been out of place. Women have not been distributing organization maintained by the Chibeen insulted and "razzed." Ward-heeler polities have been the kind the Smith supporters

As for Bryan, he seems doomed to be defeated again. He wrote some of the platform, had much to do with the making of many of the planks, but an effort to have the decree set aside. Arguments he might better have saved his time. The rabble to show why-the packers should be permitted to he might better have saved his time. The rabble sell the cameries' products as well as other lines in control of the convention does not care what of merchandise will be heard at the term of court is in the platform, probably would never read it to be held next fall. The big fight to determine If they could, and would hardly understand its whether the government or the packers shall win phrases if they could read its words.

But nevertheless, while we will go out and smite the platform and the candidates of Mr. Bry- ing the petition of the canneries to intervene. an or his party, hip and thigh, yet we shall still In this an effort was made to show that the canhave admiration for the ability and bravery of neries, although producers of agricultural prothe same William Jenning. Bryan, and friendship duets, were taking a different stand from the agriculturists represented by the farmers' national for him as an American and a fellow citizen.

"It looks like a dark horse."--- Many newspaper headlines. It looks more like a dark hearse.

Governor Upham

One of the men missed by the Grand Army comrades who came here for the Wisconsin state encampment, was William H. Upham, former commander of the state and in 1895 elected gov- The packers see a violation of the stipulation in ernor of Wisconsin. But the reason why this the present attitude of the government. They acveteran of the Civil war and regular army sol- cuse the department of justice of attacking the dier was not here was that he was ill and on his death hed. He has since passed from the ken of man. Never a politician in any sense of the word, always interested in good governnient and progress, William H. Upham was one of the last of the older lumbermen who had a packers is emphatically dealed by them and, it is mighty influence on the political history of the stated, the largest packer hundles but 15 per cent state. The last governor of this type was Edward of the nation's meat business. Before the issu-Scofield, still living at a ripe old age-older even than Maj. Upham. The lumbermen in politics, who reached high places, included Harrison Lud-J. W. Babcock, and there were others who had much to do with formulation of policies and were always in the forefront of political battles.

While by reason of his age for the last ten years Maj. Upham has not been keenly active in polities, yet he has always had something to do with public policies and been a factor in his own section of the state. Best of all with him, the thing government control of the packers taken from he loved to dwell upon was the experience as a soldier in the civil war. Enlisting at 20 he went into the 2nd Wisconsin, the only regiment from the state in the battle of Bull Run and in the "Marshfield" for that was exactly what it was desperate resistance of his regiment, was captured and taken to Libby prison.

He became a friend of the great president, was appointed by Mr. Idneoln to West Point and as delegate to the democratic convention is Mrs. a member of the regular army saw service in the Mark Antony. Cleopatra will be glad to know unreconstructed south. Then he came again to about this. Wisconsin and in the development of this state was one of the important factors. Being governor was one of the lesser services he rendered to they will wonder what the democratic party mankind and his state. Others were larger and means by it. had to do with, what Solon said was an achievement, making two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. He developed a city, aid- iness with its hair in fashion starting off with a ed and became a part of a community which Bob.

THE PROBLEM OF THE PACKERS

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-The long standing controversy between the Chicago puckers, known generally as the Big Five, and the government has entered another stage as the result of the decision of the ourt of appeals of the District of Columbia that the California cooperative canneries may interene in an action to set aside or modify the pack ers consent decree which was entered into in

This decree provided that the packers should not engage in what are called unrelated lines of industry; that is, that they should confine their business to the meat slaughtering and packing

ndustry.
The decision of the court was regarded as a victory for the Chicago packers and has resulted in farmers of the nation making a fresh effort to have the government retrain them.

Such famous farm bloc senators as Magnus Johnson of Minnesota and Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota have submitted to the senate claborate data in which they allege that the packers have been seeking to extend their field unconsciouably. Farm lobbles at Washington have joined in the movement and, it is to be expected that the packers and the California cooperative canneries will have to fight hard to hold the substantial amount of ground they have already gain-

The position of the packers is that they have riolated no law and that no court has any right to prevent them from selling groceries as well as meat. They point out with much force that while the supreme court of the District of Columbia entered the 1920 decree providing that the makers should stick solely to the packing business, the question of whether a private business oncern can be prevented from handling any sort of proper merchandise has never been passed upon by the supreme court of the United States.

Attorneys for the packers say that were the high court to examine this question on its merits, it would have difficulty in finding any legislative basis for stopping such merchandising. grain or biological products while it is perfectly lawful for another company to ongage in such

The position which has been taken by the department of justice and which is being supported by the farmers of the country is that what makes such merchandising by the packers unlawful is the fact of their gigantic size.

The federal trade commission, reporting upon an investigation of the packers, declared: meat packers, Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy, and their subsidiary and affiliated companies, have monopolistic control of the meat industry and are reaching out for like domination in other products. Their manipulations of the market embrace every device that is useful to them, without regard to law."

In another place the same commission said; "It appears that five great packing concerns of the country have attained such a dominant position that they control at will the market in which they buy their supplies, the market in which they sell their products, and hold the fortunes of their

These are bitter words to come from an offi-cial agency of the United States government. The charges are, as might be expected, denied categorically by the meat packers, and the complicated litigation now pending, which is of interest to the whole people since it concerns the handling of the nation's food supply in large part, is a result of the sharp difference of opinion existing. The connection of the California cooperative canneries with the case is that this organization is seeking to have the consent decree set aside or modified so that the packers can handle their canned goods. The canneries, unlike agricultural producers in some other parts of hie country, take place in that mob of gunmen. Any other decent the side of the packers and declare that the fine given respectable treatment. The chairman has cago concerns enables them to handle canned goods to the best possible advantage of both pro-

ducer and the general public. All the evidence which has been taken shows have attempted in a great national convention. that the packers do maintain what is probably the most efficient distributing system for food products ever devised. The court of appeals of the District of Columbia recently granted the canneries' petition to intervene in the case

heir contentions will come to a head then. The farmers national council, a farm lobby with Washington headquarters, filed a brief opposcouncil because they were dominated by the Chi-"The hand is the hand of Esau, cago packers. but the voice is Jacob's voice," the brief declar-ed. Nevertheless, the court of appeals decided would grant the canneries' petition and hear

what they have to say at next term's argument. Counsel for the packers emphasize the point that while they signed the 1920 consent decree. they made it a specific condition that it be definthey stated that issuance of the decree did not judge the packers to be guilly of violation of law. validity of the decree by repudiating a funda-

mental part of it. While the government claims that the packers controlled more than 700 concerns engaged in merchandising food, the packers reply that the charge that they threaten a monopolistic food trust is abourd. Any collusion among the five ance of the decree it was shown that they handled less than 5 per cent of products handled by wholesale grocers. They take the position that an economic loss is entailed when their organizaington, Philetus Sawyer, Isaac Stephenson and Hons are able to distribute many fines of food products in the most economical and efficient

The government's general view of the situation is that no company or relatively small group can he permitted to build up a network of control over various lines of business without a threat of monopoly, dangerous to the public, being im-

Meantime: farm interests are seeking to have the department of agriculture and lodged with the federal trade commission.

came up, out of a swamp and was well named Governor Upham was a good citizen.

It may be a matter of interest to know that a

After the farmers read the democratic platform

The Cleveland convention is going into bus-

JUST FOLKS:

WAITING FOR DESSERT Old tolks make me tired. They sit Talking over days gone by; Seems they're never going to quit So that I can get my pie. I don't understand why they

Do not harry up and eat So that I can go and play With the fellows in the street, When I fidget in my chair
Mother shakes her head at me,
Or she says: "Be quiet there,
Patient you will have to be!"
Then the meal drags on and on
While I yawn and stretch and sigh,
'Fraid the daylight will be gone

Long before they serve the pic. When we've company for ica I sit twisting in my scal, Wishing they would bring to me All we're going to have to cut. I could bolt my food and run. Mother will not let me though

Telling me when dinner's done

Twill be time enough to go.

I don't see why I should wait I don't see why I should wait
Listening to a lot of stuff
After I have cleaned my plate
And have said I've had enough. Mother says the way I act Sometimes makes her want to cry, But I'll tell you it's a fact,
They should harry up the pie.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924. Good and evil influences conflict today, according to astrology. While the Sun, Mercury and Neptune are all in benefic aspect, Saturn and

Franus are adverse.

It will be wise to begin this week by making It will be wise to begin this week by making the most of, all opportunities that depend on persons in high place, for the sway is believed to incline them toward real helpfulness.

This should be a bucky rule for all who seek employment and especially for workers in fields where the imagination plays a distinct part.

The President of the United States should beneat of the time for he have a pleadary direction.

eff at this time, for he has a planetary direction assuring the greatest amount of newspaper sup-

All editors, publishers and writers should enjoy a brief period of great prosperity, for the stars indicate that they will be much in de-

mand.

Messages of great importance are to come from overseas, the seers prophesy, and international issues are to be much in the public mind. All the signs appear to forecast an upheaval in industrial circles where there will be increasing unrest and discontent.

Labor will exercise unusual influence in the national election, if the aspect of Saturn is significant interpreted.

rightly interpreted.

The death of a political leader of radical principles is prognosticated by astrologers.

This should be a lucky wedding day, although

it has a sign or two that inclines toward cau-Women are warned to combat the forces of

greed, vanity and selfishness loosed in the world, for they must return to old standards of living if they would help the world to progress to-

If they would help the world to progress toward real civilization.

Much dry weather may be expected in many
parts of the United States during the summer
and certain crops will suffer.

Farmers should be exceedingly careful in cultivating their crops this season, for they may
meet with various discouraging conditions, including that of the markets.

Persons whose birthdate it is should not specwater are wake any changes in the coming year.

re-sons whose partiague a is should not spec-ulate or make any changes in the coming year, if they desire to prosper. There is an encour-aging outlook for all who pursue conservative methods of business. Children born on this day may be free and generous in excess. These subjects of Cancer

make money easily and part with i

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

This is the national independence day of Vene-

This is the national independence day of Venezuela.

If William T. Stend, the great editor and journalist who went down with the Titanic, were alive today, he would be celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary.

A second state-wide primary in North Carolina today to determine the democratic nominee for state commissions of labor and printing.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will leave for England today and will spend the summer in making an official survey of the financial situation in Europe.

The national convention of the socialist party for the choice of candidates for president and vice-president is scheduled to begin its sessional in Cleveland today.

1756—Sarah Siddons, one of the most famous actresses of the English stage, born in Wales. Died in London, June S. 1831.

1779—A British force under Tyron plundered New Haven, Conn.

1801—Admiral David G. Farragut, famous Unlean near Knoxyllie, Tenn. Died at Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14, 1876.

1860—Convention met in Kansas to draft a second constitution, under which the state was afferwards admitted to the Union.

1864—A national convention in the Interest of Gueen Victoria, and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein.

1865—Governor Cox of Ohio was nominated for provident on the 4th ballot by the democratic national convention at San Francisco. 1920—Governor Cox of Ohio was nominated for provident harding embarked at Tacoma for Alaska.

Poparys hillerhards.

Jan Kubolik, one of the most celebrated of violinists, born near Prague, Hohenia, 44 years ago in the first provident farding embarked at Tacoma for Alaska.

Alaska.
TODAY'S HIRTHDAY'S.
Jan Kubelik, one of the most celebrated of vio-inists, born near Prague, Bohemia, 44 years ago today.

Dwight P. Davis, assistant secretary of war and donor of the famous international tennis cup, born at St. Louis, 45 years ugo today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1884.—A parade and exercises at the court house park, with a ball game at the fall grounds during the afternoon, formed the Fourth grounds turng the ore yesterday. Col. Richard S. Tuthill, Chicago, was the orator of the day, and Dr. Henry Palmer the president. Mrs. day, and Dr. Henry Palmer the president. Mrs. J. B. Day read the Declaration of Independence.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1894.—A. E. Matheson delivered the Fourth of July addresses at Elkhorn and East Troy yesterfay.—A musicale was given by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond at the home of her Troy yesterday,—A musicate was given by Airs. Carrie Jacobs Bond at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Minor, Tuesday night.—A parade, under the direction of B. H. Zaldwin, and exercises in the park made up the Fourth celebration box wasterday. tion here yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1994.—One of the most successful celebrations ever held here took place yesterday. A grand industrial parade, headed by Chief Hogan and C. K. Miltimore, followed by the G. A. R., Mayor Hutchinson, Ray Stuart, the drum major, city officials and labor unions took place

TEN YEARS AGO

July 5, 1914.—Senator Henry Allen Cooper gave the Independence day address in the court house park here yesterday morning. A "Nonp-such Brothers" circus parade was the feature of the afternoon's program. Gladys Norton, Darien, was the winner of the prize offered for the best appearing pony team.

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In time honored name Marin, off whisky all thy ways acknowledge him, and is a medicine, it must be a finiment, he shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:5. says Len Moon, who's jest beginning the shall direct the paths.—Prov. 3:5. says Len Moon, who's jest beginning the shall direct the paths of the says the shall direct the says the says

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GRAVITY WILL GET YOU BY AND BY

It might have been better for the path of the world if that apple had bropped ker plunk on old Mr. Neworld So. The law of gravitation reafth interests. The force of gravitation the production and we we are more carriest in our aim in dropped ker plunk on old Air. New tensor to corsets because they are seems to work against all our best health interests. The force of gravity impedes the circulation and returds the digestion, in many instances much to the individual's embarrassment and sometimes to his undoing. This inexorable law of gravitation gets us all sooner or later, oven though we strive to evade it by a visit to the crematory and a clause, or the winds. But let's not be so directing that the askes be sentiered on the winds. But let's not be so serious about it. That's the worst possible way to cope with the force of gravity. If you take life or yourself too seriously gravity will get you before you are half through. It over the individual should be the conditions and in order to counteract that the force of gravity constantly analysinges health in our upright. before you are half through, it overbefore you are half through it over-takes a lot of good people who are quite sophisticated in a general way but childishly untutored in the ways of health, Gravity gets in its worst blows under cover of dignity which is too commonly confused with earncises or maneuvers as will oppose or momentarily reverse the force of

of health. Gravity gets in its work of the many of health. Gravity gets in its work of the mineral process of the

Noted Physician and Author.

A NICE 3 TRITION! CHATTER CHATTER the, the force of gravity constantly antagonizes health in our upright posture and in order to counteract this influence every individual should cultivate as a daily habit such exer-

Deadlock Continued Over the

4th With No Settlement

in Sight.

Nine Ballots on Fourth
Farty leaders scurried about to
conferences as soon as the convention adjourned at 12:30 this morning, but their ideas were so diverse

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

What foods keep people cool The body-builders which nour-

A. The body-builders which nour-sh without much heat are milk, eggs ish without much heat are milk, eggs and fish. Fried foods, pastries, sauces, gravies and sweets should be eaten sparingly, while fruit and green vegatibles should take an important place in the dist.

4. Do any child welfare laws prohibit children below legal age from appearing on the stage in Pennsylviniat E. S. F. measures were needed to break the deadlock between William G McAdoo and Governor Afred 12. Smith. They were not agreed, however, on any of the numerous schemes advanced in frenzied efforts to bring about this end, nor was it known how any of these plans wight be not the control of the contr

A. Eleven stage acts featuring children below the legal age for employment have been withdrawn as the result of a recent court decision.

Nine Ballots on Fourth and their objectives appeared so fundamentally opposed that few of the delegates saw much lifehood of a solution.

After nine Fourth of July ballow, A make a personal application and the world war make a personal application for the adjusted service pay M.A.W.

A. The veteran must apply personally unless he is physically or metically incapacitated, in which case the application may be made by such representative of the voteran must be made as a position of fundamentality opposed that few of dundamentality opposed that n' Pennsylvania. In this case, the

tally incapacitated, in which case the application may be made by such representative of the veteran and in such manner as shall be prescribed jointly by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy.

Q. What year, month and day was the big freeze in Ohlo that destroyed the wheat erop and other vegetations.

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Q. What year, month and day was the big freeze in Ohio that destroyed the wheat erop and other vegetations. F. C.

A. The big freeze in Ohio occurred June 5, 1859.

Q. Why is a soun hubble round: b. McC.

A. A soap bubble is round because it has a surface tension which causes equal pressure in all directions. The soap bubble is covered with a film and the tendency of loquids covered by such a film is to assume a spherical shape.

(a. What will keep a sliver chandeller from farnishings E. E. R.

A. After polishing it, lequer it with white shelke, The metal should be absolutely dry before this process is beging.

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distinguish daylight from darkness, recremonial,

RETURN TO CITY.

County Coroner Lynn Whaley and Mrs. Whaley and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hartman returned this week after a two weeks' trip in the northern part of Wisconsin. An unusual experience was afforded them through courtesy of an old fisherman who took them out on Lake Michigan in his bout while he hauled in his five mile fishing net and tons of fish.

forces.

MARKETS FOR SNAKES voters' club met inst uted agin Candidate
Inthe hell with the ole inter Miskey in the a liniment."

Smoki Indian priests are huying the wine Mark beginning the properties for use in the Smoki dance where feet in length, which feet beginning the reptiles for use in the Smoki dance

chairman waish from the compli-mentary category, still held film names and represented 262 votes on the last ballet of the night session despite the frenzied drive launched toward the end by the McAdoo forces.

Davis, Still Third

Davis, Still Third
John W. Davis retained third
place with 67 votes, a gain of 6 1-2
for the day and Newton Baker, who
despite his protests, received the
Cox strength, after the latter swithdrawal, was fourth with 56. Senator Underwood of Alabama, received 37 1-2, Senator Ediss of Virginia
25. Senator Robinson of Arkansov

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Governor Ritchie of Maryland

16 1-2. Former Senator Saulsbury of Delaware 6; Governor Bryan of Nebraska 2, and Senator Owen of Oklahoma 2.

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sin for motor fees when such have been paid in another state. The defense in the case charges the act is in violation of the interstate commerce act and unconstitutional. Should this contention be sustained, the case would endanger the Minnesota motor law, it is claimed, because of regulations and fees relating to out-of-rate cars.

The state department bases its contention on a ruling from the attorney general's department, holding that motor busses and tracks operated daily in this state but housed in anoth state at night, must be regis-

WHO CONFESSED FRANKS MURDER

Hendersen

By Henderson

tion act to hold a person in Wiscon-sin for motor fees when such have been paid in another state. The de-

New York — Weary but unyielding after seventy rounds of balloting for a presidential nominee, the democratic national convention was called at 10:30 a. m., today to begin anew the desperate tug of war that has carried it to the end of its second week of sessions.

The delegates forming closely matched contending forces were agreed on one point, that desperate measures were needed to break the deadlock between William G McAdoo and Governor Alfred E. Smith, They



chicago criminal court is the judge before whom Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., will be brought to trial early in August on the charge of Ridnaplag and murdering Robert Franks. The two youths, sons of millionaires, pleaded not guilty when formally arraigned. NAMES AND ASSOCIATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

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(Author of "Scaramouche", "Capta in Hlood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

"It am not forgetting it," said withing not forgetting it," said willing.

"It's no rumour," Valiancey assured them. "I was at White Lackington three hours ago when the news came to George Speke, and I was riding to carry it to you, roing by the way of Taunton that I might drop word of it for our riched at the Red Lion."

Trenchard needed no further convincing; he looked accordingivy dismayed. But Wilding found it still almost impossible—in spite of what aircady he had learnt—to credit this amazing news. It was hard to believe the Duke of Monmouth mad enough to spoil all by this sudden and unheralided preceptitation.

"You heard the news-at White Lackington?" said he slowl; "Who carried it thither?"

"There were two messengers, answered Valiancey, with restrained particular and the were Heywood Dare—who has been appointed particular and the might have validancey by the wrist. "You s.w then?" he demanded, and his vocal hand, who shrugged his shoulders and who shrugged his shoulders and who shrugged his shoulders and more thanked and way face. "I never thought had had were were working in the service of a harbrain," said neconsequence of the looked service of a harbrain," said neconsequence of the looked service of the pake's own frigate at deplorable with him, did you learn?" asked Wilding forwer benefits with the news, returning at the part and the were problem, as the Bulke with him, did you learn?" asked Wilding forwer double with him, did you learn?" asked Wilding the problem, as the Bulke with him, did you learn?" asked Wilding had you learn?" asked Wildi

afterwards to Lyme."
"What men has the Duke with him, did you learn?" asked Wild-

saiden arrivat, tooned the state of these two men whom he had known as the prime secret agents in the West, and waited. Trenchard moved his horse a few caces neaser the hedge, whence he could the better survey the whiding road to westward and slightly below them. Wilding's thoughtful silence begain to fret him, and he himathed a moment impatiently. At last:

"Whither new, Anthony?" he asked suddenly.

"Whither new, Anthony?" he asked suddenly.

"Comp, now," said the judge, "you

"Whither now, Anthony?" he asked suddenly.

"You may ask, indeed!" exclaimed wilding, and his voice was as hitter as ever Treachard had heard it. "S, heart! We are in it now! We had best make for Lyme—if only that we may attempt to persuade this crack-brained boy to ship back to Holland again, and ship ourselves with him."

"There's sense in you at last," grumbled Tranchard, "But I misdoult me he'll turn back after having come so fur. Have you any money?" he asked. He could be very practical at times.

"A guinea or two. But I can get money at liminster."

"And how do you propose to reach liminster with these gentlemen by way of cutting us off?"

"We'll double back as far as the.

"Rolls.

"Luncheon.

Lancheon Eggs.

Falry fling Salad.

Prary fling Salad.

Rown Bread and flutter.

reach liminster with these gentremen by way of cutting us off?"

"We'll double back as far as the cross-roads," said Wilding promptly, "and strike south over Swell Hill for Hatch. If we ride hard we can do it easily, and have little fear of being followed. They'll naturally take it we have made for Bridgwater."

They acted on the suggestion there and then, Vullancery going with thim; for his task was now accomplished, and he was all cager to get to Lyme to kiss the hand of the Protestant Duke. They rode hard, as Wilding had said they must, and they reached the junction of the roads before their pursueds hove in sight. Here Wilding suddenly detained them again, The

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

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it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt. and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

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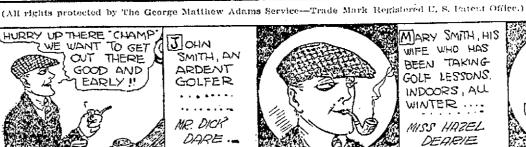
DICK DARE - HAZEL DEARIE IN THEIR LATEST MR AND MRS. (Author of "Searamouche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.) SMITH' FILM of all

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TUBBY

GUESS SHE DON'T LIKE ME BECAUSE ! HE'S A GOOD AIN'T GOT NO SWELL FOR NOTHING CLOTHES LIKE SISSY LITTLE RUFFIAN.
I WOULDN'T BE
SEEN TALKING
TO HIM SMITH - THAT'S WHY SHE DON'T INVITE ME TO THE PARTY SHE'S GONNA HAVE

Fickle Jane. SHE THINKS HE'S GOT AN BECAUSE I GET AWFUL NERVE MY HANDS AN' TO EVEN LOOK FACE DIRTY AT ME SOMETIMES, I AM A BIG

VM,400 DARLING DOLLY OH, JANE, YOUR DOLL YAM AGI FELL OUTTA THE CARRIAGE

OH, YOU DEAR, BRAVE, LOVELY BOY - I JUST LOVE YOU FOR SAVING MY DARLING DOLLY GEE)

By WINNER HEY SPIDER! JANE INVITED ME TO HER PARTY

GO-GO

"Not more than a hundred or so, from what Dare told us."

"A hundred! God help us all! And is England to be conquered with a hundred men?" Oh, this is mid-summer frenzy."

"He counts on all true Protestants to flock to his hundre," put in Trenchard, and it was not path whether he expressed a fact or sneered at one.

"Does he being money and arms, at least?" asked Wilding, "But Dure told us that three vessels had come over, so that it is to be supposed he brings some manner of provision with him."

"It is to be hoped so, Vallancey; that hardly, to be supposed," quoth three heard, and then he touched Wilding on the arm and pointed with his whip across the fields towards faunton. A cloud of dust was rising from between tall hedges where tan the road," I think it were wise to be moving. At least, this sudden landing of James scott relieves my mind in the matter, of that letter."

Wilding, having taken, a look at the floating dust that remounted the oncoming of their pursuers, who, beyond excitement at the news of which he was the bearer, scendit to have no opinion of his own as to the wisdom or folly of the Duke's sidden arrival, looked from one to the other of these two men whom he had known as the prime secret grachts in the West, and waited. Teachers! In the West, and waited. Teachers! In once the lors was desirous to learn boxing, but his wife wanted him to take the fonchard waited. Teachers! In the West, and waited. The was desired to be a recommended to the real ward waited. The was desired to learn box-ing but his wife wanted him to take the form of the waited him to take the feathers. The water

Dinner Stories

ye the noc?"

"Oh, feyr, feyr"

"A s'pose ye've a deal o' prescribin' tae dae fer coolds an' sair throats"

"Ay."

"An' what dae ye gin'rally gie fer a sair throat?"

a sair throat?"
"Naethin'," replied the canny old doctor, "I dinne' want a safe throat."

Palry Ring Sabad,
Brown Bread and Butter,
Iced Coffee. Wafers,
Hasket Binner.
Brown Bread and Cream Cheese
Sandwiches.
Tenato and Mayonnaise Sandwiches.
Potato Sabad with Stuffed Glives.
Sweet Pickles,
Fruit. Cake.

Fruit. Cake, Lemonade in Thermos Bottle.

Luncheon Eggs — One-half cap chopped celety and onlon, one-half cap chopped cooked meat, one-half teaspoon salt. Fig la two table spoons butter, add one-fourth cup boiling water and slummer for five minutes. When cold, add one table spoon cornstarch, three well beaten eggs; mix well and drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle. Turn when firm, as you would paneakes, and keep heat moderate, as eggs burn casily. These are similar to egg foo yong served in the Chinese restaurants.

Pairy Ring Salad—One small cupumber, one hunch radishes, two TODAY'S RECEPTES

rairy Ring Saind—One small cucumber, one hunch radishes, two
small onlors. Slice all very thin and
place in bowl of ice water to crisp.
When ready to serve, drain off water
and add one teaspoon sait, two teaspoons sugar, three teaspoons wincarr, and mix well. Arrange on lettuce leaves. Additional saind dressing is not necessary but can be used
if wanted.

Leed Coffee—Two cups cold coffee,
two cups milk, three teaspoons sugar,
two cups milk, three teaspoons sugar,
two cups milk, three teaspoons sugar,
the content of thinks I am have come to dislike her and have told her so,
bet she had no have told her so,
the another girl, but I don't even let anyone know my feeling for the
other girl, I would like to fall upon
some plan to get away and free from
my wife in a nice way.

No wonder you are discouraged
marrying at eighteen years of age,
before you had had a taste of life.
I think, however, that your attifude
its selfish and you forget your wife's

teed Corree—Two cups coid corree, two cups milk, three tenspoons sugar, one-halt tenspoon vanilla. This is better if mixed some time acfore serving and placed on ice in a bottle or pitcher than if cracked ice is placed in the glasses. A little whipped cream in each glass makes it outle a treat. uite a treat.

VACATIONING WHILE AT WORK

If you are a busy housewife and canot leave home to get a change of seene, change your home as much as possible with a view to eliminating work and loosening the strain of continuous duties. If it is practical, put away you heavy russ and carpets and have only light coverings on the floor. Fut light and easily washed enratins 4t the windows, if any. Sowhat brie a hrac may be removed without giving the house too much the acpparance of a barracks and so solve part of the dusting problem. No matter how industrious one may be, there is always a vacation feeling in the air in the summer, and it behoves us to give way to it as much as possible for our good as well as that of the family. If you are a busy housewife and

Mixup In The Signals Here Somewhere HEAR YOU'VE BEEN GABBING THAT YOU MADE A GENTLEMAN OUY OF ME!

HAVE BEEN YOU KNOW VERY WELL YOU DIDN'T DO NO F TOO OPYIMISTIC SUCH THING! P

BUT GOODNESS KNOWS THE TRIED HARD ENOUGH!

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

I'O TIKE TO KNOW

WHAT YOU MEAN BY TALKING ABOUT ME

TO THE NEIGHBORS

is selfish and you forget your wife's

the companion of her you should so that she would learn more about your ways and do fewer things to irritate you. It is really unfair to object to your wife because she shows lock of education because you do

feet to your wife because she shows lack of education, because you do, too. Therefore I would recommend that you and she take a course to English. The standy logether would be excellent for both of you. It would tend to encourage her to think you wanted her to join you, and I am sure she would more than repay you by her pleasure. Don't think of leaving your wife. Instead try to do more for her-so that she will make a better appearance, he happler, and express her lovable side again. No wonder she is a disappointment. No woman could be at her best and be told by her husband that he no longer loved her.

TRUE TO A DEAD HERO.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 30. Seven years ago my finner was killed in the war. Up to this time I have been true to his meanory, but now I am getting rather lonely as I have no mear relatives. I have a gentleman friend who has proposed to me, but I have postponed ray answer. I do not love him as

memory of my dead finnee to marry this other man, and would it be fair to him, knowing I do not love him as he loves me? LONESOME.

It seems to me it would be fair to

Why you need

Resinol Ointment

The name conthing, healing, antisep-tic proporties that make Resinol Unit-ment so effective for skin eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for

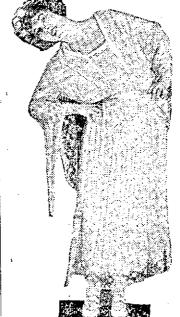
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Pritations

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HIP REDUCING EXERCISES
Joke makers have always found a
good subject in hip reducing exercises. The exercises are indicrous,
the fact that a woman needs them
more indicrous stil. Rolling around
the floor as a means of wearing fiesh
off the kips is trresistibly funny, I
know, I've never done it, but I've
watched it!
Here are some hip reducing even IIIP REDUCING EXERCISES I think I ought to to become his wife, but he says that if I marry him he will make me happier than I am now. He says it is foolish for me to remain single all my life because of my former flance. I am sure this man would make a good husband. Do you think it would be fair to the property of my dead france to marry Here are some hip reducing exer-

Here are some nip reducing exer-cises not quite as fumy as rolling-but about as good.

Stand with your hands on your hips, spread knees, raising weight on to toes, squat so you rest on your heels, stand up. Repeat this and all

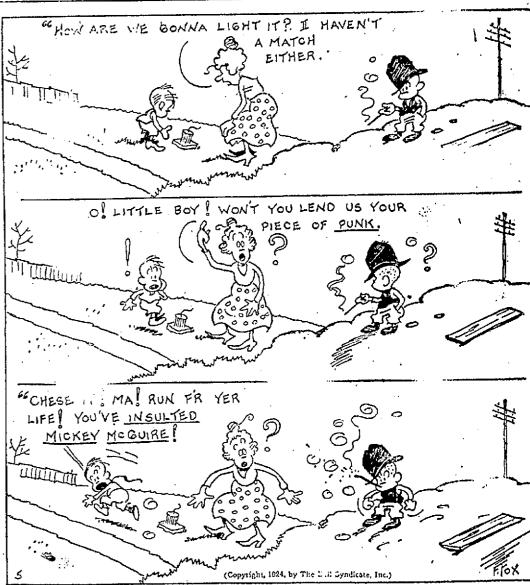


And a score of other troubles which constantly ariso in every home, espe-cially where there are children. That is why Resinol Ontment should be on your medicine shelf, ready for imme-

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



anything to raise you a few inches from the floor. With hands on hips, both feet on floor the side and back a dozen times. Repeat with other foot.

Flands on hips, both feet on floor the side and son hips, both feet on floor the son hips, both feet on floor the son head the son hips for the son head the son head the son hips for the son head th

able. You won't be able to keep or by taking a tablespoonful of olive them entirely immovable, but try, oil three times a day. If you take maker motored to Milwankes to spend the week. They were accommore easily assimilated, such that all right.

Stand on a hassock, or a fat book.

Stand on a hassock, or a fat book, anything to gaise you a few inches to a spending several days in St. Paul.

North Leyden--William Realey is building a cement basement in his barro--About 75 friends surprised Clare and Catherine Farrington Monday night on the anniversary of their Exercise reduces the hips.

These exercises 12 times every time you do them. Start with six times, work up to 12, then you won't be sore and tired.

Hands on hips, revolve upper half of body keeping hips lmmov
Hands on hips, both feet on floor now, bend sideways as far as possible, first to one side, then the other to one side, then t

Sample free: Your druggist sells sample and a miniature cake of Resinol Snap, write to Dept. ISN. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

side and back a dozen times, out to the side and back a dozen times. Re-peat with other foot. Hands on hips, both feet on floor now, bend sideways as far as pos-sible, first to one side, then the oth-

MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York.—The evident tendency toward conservatism (General retail business has improved the Democratic convention proceed adulties which always develops at large and the ingregating convention of this time of your and making con-

which has been manifest in much of the Democratic convention convolutions which has been manifest in much of the Democratic convention convolution in the Second Hardward Conservation in the Second Hardward Cons

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?

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The least tild dear attitude on the part of rail managers and there is undoubtedly a more hopeful point of view in the transportation world than for some time part. While the Democratic convention outgivings contain the usual amount of vague talk about railroad rates there has been comparatively little of a specific character of the content of the part of the part of rail managers and there is undoubtedly a more hopeful point of view in the transportation world than for some term to warrant the dear the line past. While the Democratic convention outgivings contain the usual amount of vague talk about railroad rates there has been comparatively little of a specific character to warrant the fears that the last the lowest current interest rate country in the world. Many we can be en expressed by seen comparatively little of a specific character than the last the lowest current interest rate country in the world. Many we can be en expressed by seen comparatively little of a specific character than the last the last than the last the last the last the last the world. Many we can be contained to the part of rail many the contract of the Bellish bank rate, in which case the United States will apparently have reason to expect a position as the lowest current interest rate contract of the many than the world. Many we can be contained to the part of the period they embark upon any new commitments of an important description.

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anticipated. Other railroad projects for leasing or consolidation are apparently making good headway and the parently maki

railroad rates there has been comparatively little of a specific character to warrant the fears that had been expressed by some transportation interests.

International Negotiations Renewed.

International Negotiations Renewed. the French issues is partly the out-come of a more encouraging outlook in Europe although influenced of course by the very low rates for money which have been prevalent in this market. There is no indication thus far of any growth in demand for Federal Reserve resources, the ratio for the current week being \$2.5 ratio for the current week being \$2.8 per cent, while bills discounted show no perceptible tendency to growth.
On the whole the member banks of
the country have pretty well supplied
themselves with the bands and other
investment paper which they need to Investment paper which they need to order to keep their funds busy, but they are still moderately in the finarket as purchasers of securities on a rather smaller scale and are thus helping to maintain existing levels of value.

Murket Review and Outlook.

Murket Review and Outlook.

levels of value.

Market Review and Outlook.

The waiting tendency induced by important political discussions has of important political discussions has of course restricted operations during the week and yet the turnover has been reasonably good. Values have held their own well, particularly among the rails, where the talk of mergers and the improving traffic conditions have combined to help matters. Ability of prices to recover after minor reactions shows that the market is in the hands of capable people who firmly believe in a business revival next fall, and with this hopeful feeling existing in that respect it is not strange that holders of securities generally should rethis hopeful feeling existing in that respect it is not strange that holders of securities generally should refuse to part with them after having held them through the trying session of Congress; indeed, the close manner in which stocks are held is shown by the indifference paid to the commencement of a wholesale suft against the gasoline producing companies by the Government, the announcement not having caused a ripple even in the oil group. All this goes to show that the market is really in an impregnable position, shareholders apparently being fully convinced that nothing will take place that will prevent the election of proceeded with its work of balloting. holders apparently being fully continued that nothing will take place that will prevent the election of Coolidge and Dawes, and when this becomes more assured, business in all directions will speed up which naturally will have a direct bearing on the share list.

After the platform was adopted the southern delegates left and went to another hall, but the convention proceeded with its work of balloting, but far from hurmonious, however, becomes more assured, business in the first ballot was as follows:

Bouglas, 159½; Hunter, 38; Lane 6; Guthele, of Pennsylvania, 33½; Dickson 4; Davis 142; Johnson (offeron the share list.

Market Report on page 9.

COL. McCOY LIKELY TO HEAD 32ND DIV.

Madhon, Col., George F. O'Conneib.
Madhon, may succeed Brig. Gen. Robert B. McCoy. Sparta, its commander of the 64th Infantry brigade, guard officials intimated Thursday. Gen. McCoy is to be named to command the 32nd division with the grade of brigadier general.

delegates left after the secession of the social field in the social field in the social field in the social field in the support the union, however. There was no hope of he had remained loyal to birth and the 32nd division with the grade of brigadier general.

the 32nd division with the grade of brigadier general. Although Col. Wilbur M. Lee, Oconto, is senior colonel of the Wisconsin national guard, age is said to enter into the problem of appointing a brigade commander. Col. O'Connell ranks next to Col. Lee among national guard colonels in the state. Col. Lee now commands the 127th Infantry regiment and Col. McConnell has been in reserve since the dispandment of the 1st Infantry a year 1376.

ago.

It is said that Col. O'Connell will be given an opportunity to acquaint himself with the work of commanding a brigade at the annual encampat Camp Douglas which opens July 12, although Gen, McCoy will rehis appointment to command the division is officially recognized.

TRINITY RECTOR ON MONTH'S VACATION

Leaving for a month's vacation Monday, the Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinty Episcopal church, will take a trip to New York City to visit his family. During his absence the services at Trinity church will go on as usual with the Rev. W. T. H.

Frankfort, Germany—Arrangements for the presentation of "Lakabra," music by Simon Bucharoff, and text by Isabel Buckingham, both of Chicago, have been completed here. This is the first opera composed in America'to be put on in Germany in nearly 11 years.

go on as usual with the Rev. W. J. H. Benson, Milwaukee, officialing.

ARGENTINA GROWING COTTON Buchos Alres—Argentina this year probably will produce 47,000 bales of cotton, figures which denote a material increase in the industry.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. OPERA IN GERMANY

Frankfort, Germany-Arrangements

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business of 30th day of June, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bar

RESOURCES .		•
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, it any		\$665,737,14 840,91
United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged		24,367.50 58,700.50
Other bonds Furniture and fixtures Other real estate owned		5,058.40 17,718.00
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LIABILITIES

I. Roll. R. Conway, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal)

Correct. Attest: R. M. BOSTWICK.

ROBT, R. CONWAY, Cashier,

C. G. SUTHERLAND,

(Continued from page 1.)

Sion, and excitement was at fever leaf. The northern democrats were divided into "softs" and "fire ceaters", what bitterness there was at New York in 1923 over the Kian resolution, at Baltimore, many of them, this at Baltimore, many of them, this was twice as bitter over the Kian resolution. The southerners wanted the convention to go the whole distance or the report of the committee on credentials and its report ton. The southerners wanted the convention to go the whole distance or credentials and its report to the convention split. The platform was made by northern democrats and house of slavery in the convention split. The platform was made by northern democrats. When the black republicans better than the northern democrats. When the platform was finally adopted after a week's conflict, a great tumit arose and Caleb Cushing, the following the moteo of rising the mo

it.
Then, when the motion was about
to be put, the delegate cried out that,
If didn't second that man's motion

down there.

name was Hooper, from Alabama, and added that he did not intend anyand added that he did not intend anything disrespectful to the gentleman.
Mr. Gittings: "If no insult was intended, the gentleman will call at my
room and have a drink."
The report does not say whether
the gentleman from Alabama did call
or had a drink but the opisode soemed to close there.

In front of the Mills house in Charleston we are told the crowd was listening to secession speeches. Right when the report of the Charleston convention was intensely

enson, 4: Davis, 134; Johnson (afterward vice president) 12. It took the ward vice president) 12. It took the better part of two days only to arrive at the 57th ballot with scarcely any change, standing: Douglas, 15112; Guthrie, 6515; Hunter, 16; Lane, 16; Blokenson, 2; Davis, 1. There were 252 delegates left after the secession of the southerners. Under the two-thirds rule which was then in force fail to na well na new it required 168 votes.

AKING RECORDS OF BALLOTS BACK IN '60 (Continued from page 1.) taken until after the republican convention at Chicago and Baltimore was selected as the neutral place for the next meeting, June 18.

"clamer of a hundred voices" and during the meles of riot and protests, the convention adjourned.

At the next session the southern states withdrew. A delegate, one Gittings, of Maryland, furnished the unconscious humor to the convention. He had made a motion when from the delegates came a voice seconding it.

"John C. Breckenridge was nominated by the secoding convention at Baltimore and the delection at Baltimore and the delection. It made the election of Abraham Lincoln sure.

In Baltimore in 1912, there was a deadlock and 46 ballots. In San Francisco there was a deadlock for the convention at the second sure.

In Baitimore in 1912, there was a deadlock and 46 ballots. In San Francisco there was a deadlock for two days and 44 ballots. But New York, with a series of ballots taking longer than ever before known, and more contests and polling of delegates, has beat the world's record and wet There for all time to come with. set & pace for all time to come with-out a doubt, since it has been of years from Charleston to New York, The highest number of votes in a re-

New York made trouble at Charles-New Fork made trouble at Charles-ton with a contesting delegation headed by Fernando Wood, a Tam-many leader who afterward was mix-ed up with all manner of question-able acts of disloyalty to the govern-ment and was known as a southern

sympathizer.
Calch Cushing was an ex-Whig and Calch Cushing was an ex-Whig and this fact was thrust at him by delegates as a reason why he could not be fair. Cushing, however, was a southern sympathizer and in his speech, said the "democratic party has a mission to strike down traitors and fanatics arrayed against it in one section of the union."

The unit and two thirds rules came up frequently for decision and action by the convention and irritated the delegates in 1860 as well as in New

delegates in 1860 as well as in New

York.

No matter what the platform, said a correspondent the other day. Smith or McAdoo will accept anything so long as they get the nomination. In 1880 the dispatches to the New York Tribune said it did not matter what kind of a platform was adopted at Charleston, "Douglas is willing to accept anything." No change in 64 years.

One delegate at Charleston dropped dead. It was Gov. Robinson of Ver-mont. That was in the days- when Vermont elected democratic governors.

One of the planks in the platform was for the annexation of Cuba which the southern slave owners wanted as a hreeding place for slaves and a market for southern

baseball, outdoor baseball, track, and

to make preparations for entering contests in the following events: Quartets, solos, musical and vaudeville sketches,

A baseball championship competition is being arranged. Each regiment will have its baseball field and elimination games will be played by

ment will have its baseball field and elimination games will be played by the various companies. In this way regimental championships will be determined and the regimental winners will compete for the state championship. A field day also is to be arranged for the Slaty-fourth brigade and for the cavalry. The following events will take place: 100 yard

HEALTH CRUSADE AMONG INDIANS

TO BE STARTED

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BETTER FOOD FOR

snip. A field day hiso is to be array ranged for the cavalry. The following events will take place: 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 1.5 mile cross country, one-half mile relay, running broad jump, running high jump, shot put, and tug-of-war.

Guardsmen will also have an opportunity to compete in volley ball, push and eage ball and horseshoe games.

Gov. Blaine will visit the guard camp and review the units on July 24. Elaborate preparations are being made in celebration of the kovernors wight. While there he will award rifle medals.

The first guard camp will continue from July 12 to July 26. The second camp will run from July 27 to Aug. 10. Approximately 2,500 guardsmen will attend each of the camps.

camp will run from July 26. The second caming for institutions, better bread making and planning are among the topics scheduled for discussion before the conference.

MAIL RECORD CLAIMED

Berlin—The claim has been made by German newspapers that the late Hugo Stinnes received more mail on a daily average than any other individual in the world.

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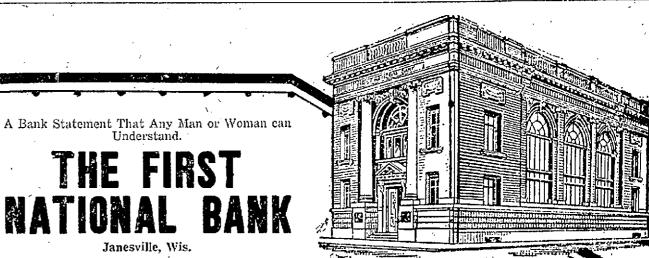
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T.	DEPOSITS	\$2,945,826.32
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H.	CIRCULATION	73,100.00
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With which to meet the above indebtedness.

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IV.	CASH	\$ 545,331.76
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	safety we are providing for our customers.	
	street and the flooring to our education	75,000,00
V.	U. S. GONDS	10,0,00,00
	Deposited to secure the paper currency issued by this bank.	•
VI.	U. S. BONDS	220,471.00

The amount we have invested in U.S. Liberty Bonds and other U.S. Government Securities which can be readily turned into cash. VII. OTHER BONDS This amount we have invested in High Grade Municipal, Railroad and other. Corporation Bonds.

. . 1,791,029.87 VIII. LOANS

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IX. BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES

This is the amount at which our modern Fire Proof fully equipped building is carried on our books. This figure represents only a fraction of its value. 30,000.00 12,000.00 XI. STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO

the only stock which a National Bank is allowed to own. 3,750.00 XII. DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER 3,681.03

\$3,518,727.57 XIV. TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCESXV. EXCESS OF RESOURCES OVER INDEBFEDNESS

This means that there is \$200,000 Capital, \$200,000 Surplus, and \$99,801.25 Undivided Profits which after our depositors are paid in full becomes the property of the Bank's Stockholders. This item is indicative of the bank's management for it can increase only as profits are made, and brofits arise from SOUND POLICIES.

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"NO MAN'S LAND"

Register and Tribune Syndleate-Des Moines

Land chartles of glee shook the Mrs. G. H. Davis, Janesville, route 2, windows of the Title Editor's sanctum and brought startled faces peerding around the adge of the door this week. This was the choicest collection of contributed wit and humor received in a long, long time, and the star of the lot was:

"No Man's Land," contributed by a member of the rapidity-growing-famous Lewis family in Evanswille, Mrs. G. H. Marshall, Janesville, suggests "Preparding for a Grand and Glorious Fourth, and the Open Door," Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Janesville, offers "Preparling for a Grand and Glorious Fourth, and the Open Door," Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Janesville, offers "Preparling for a Grand and Glorious Fourth, and the Open Door," Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Janesville, offers "Preparding for a Grand and Glorious Fourth, and Mrs. W. M. Hackett, Whitewater, quotes "Rolling Through Scholars and Mrs. W. M. Hackett, Whitewater, quotes "Rolling Through An Intriendly World," Hoping you are the same,

TITLE EDITOR. 'Preparding the family and the same, TITLE EDITOR.' Thursday noon, sure,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1924. MADGE J. McKEWAN, Notary Public. My Commission expires Oct. 30th, 1927.

Sapital stock paid in

Directors.

TODAY'S MARKET

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices displayed firm tone at the opening of today's arket, with trading in good volume on the first production of the first prices were and the session was sandiched in between two holidays merican Waterworks advanced 2% are record top of 96½, and new 1921 are prices were established in outhern Railway, Northern Pacific ad Hig Four.

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with the buying of the Northwestern
alls as the principal feature. Chicago & Northwestern turched a new
top at 58% and Great Northern prefeared advanced a point. Foreign exchanges opened easier.

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American Supelting & Ref'g.
American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco
American Woolen
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. tic Const Line Chesapeage & Ontowester Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, It. I. & Paul Chicago, It. I. & Pac. Chicago, It. I. & Pac. Coca Cola Zolorado Fuel & Iron Consolidated Gas Corn Products, new Cosaden Oil General Motors
Great Northern pfd.
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Gulf States Steel
Houston Oil
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International Harvester
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Invincible Oil
Kenly-Springfield Tiro
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New York.

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Eggs: Ensy: nearby honnery
browns, extras, 34 0 39c.

Cheese: Stendy; receipts not compiled today.

Live and dressed poultry quiet;

Live and dressed pourty quiet, prices unchanged.
Plymouth Cheese,
Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; Market lower; single daisies 1612c; others not musted. quoted. Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Markot lower: single dailings 170; longhorus 170; squares 1712; others not quoted.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chiengo,—Sunshine and big selling to realize profits have forced a halt this week in the sensational rise of the corn market, but have failed to bring about any not decline for the week in corn prices. Latest quotations on corn compared with a weekl neon prices. Latest quotations on corn compared with a weekl neo, showed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{to} \text{Rates}\$ and the varying frem \$\text{Se}\$ authors to 1c advance. Onto \$\text{Te}\$ of 2\$\text{Se}\$ down and provisions at 1c off to a rise of 2c.

The apex of prices in the corn market was reached along with a rush of buying that accompanied mofficial estimates runking the condition of the 1921 crop as only 75.6 per cent of known for this time of your.

Good threshing returns southwest had considerable bearish influence of wheat prices, and on the other hand persistent unfavorable weather in Canada was something of an offset. New England reports that Canadiae outs were underselling outs from Chicago had a depressing effect. Provisions were steadled by disparity between hog values and corn. Some investment buying of lard was noted in spite of heavy stocks on hand.

JANESVILLE MARKET
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Canners and cutters slow.
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Kockers and feeders firm.
Lambs up 25 60c.
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74.20. Cattlr: Good to choice steers \$8,25 w. 60; rearlings, fair to good, \$8.75 w. 50; cows, £air to good, \$8.75 w. 50; cows, £air to good, \$8.00 w. 4.00; effers, good to choice, \$6.00 w. 7.00; ullsa fair to good bolognas, \$3.25 w. 50; common to fair canning cows, \$1.25 \tilde{p}.50; good to good cutting cows, \$2.25 \tilde{q}.250; good to choice vealers, \$8.00 \tilde{x}.75; stockers, fair to good, \$5.00 \tilde{x}.700.

\$6.50% 7.00. \$5.00% 6.00; feeders, good to choice. \$5.00% 6.00; wethers, aged, \$4.50% 7.50; native even, fair to best, \$4.50% 4.75; yearling, all grades, \$5.00% 10.50; me-tive lambs, medium to good, \$12.00% 12.75.

oats, 50% lie bu; corn, \$18% 20 ton; hides, 5c lb; sheep polts, 25c% \$1; calf skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb; hay, \$10% 18 ton; throthy se M. \$5.50% 15c cwt; clover seed, 20% 23c cwt; barley, \$1.40 \$\tilde{G}\$1.50 cwt.

NO GRAIN, LIVESTOCK, No Hyestock or grain quotations were besned today, it being a hol-day on these exchanges.

NO THIRD PARTY TO BE ORGANIZED

TO BE ORGANIZED
FOR HIS SUPPORT
(Continued from Page 1.)
openly announced that it was taking the Labellette platform rejected by the republican convention as a basis for their document. The platform which the conference adopted at its February meeting in St. Londs also will be used, as one of the foundation supports of the declaration to be presented here to-day.

day.

Contest on Party

A spirited contest developed on the floor over whether there should be a third party organized and named by this convention. The socialist groups are making a determined fight for such action, but there are many and early today they appeared as a majority, who would endorse, or even nominate LaFollette with a running mate, without organizing a party, as such or patting a name to their movement.

This idea was expressed before the This idea was expressed before the committee when Edward Kcaling, a member of the national committee of the organization argued that it would, in his opinion be better to go along as a non-partisan organization than to form a third party and become

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No name other than that of La-Pollette has been mentioned for president, but several names have cropped up in the speculation as a running mate for the Wisconsin senator. Ameng these are Senator Ships stead, Minnesofa, D. R. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piennen and Longinemen, and Huston Thompson, chalrman of the federal trade sominission. Gossip has also beought out that the nomination of a woman is not beyond the possibilities.

Mindoury is Refused

The first business of the convention today was the adoption of the credentials committee. Then the credentials committee to organization with its third party argument and this was to be followed by a relation with its third party argument and this was to be followed by a relation with its third party argument. The endorsement of Labollette was expected to be the final action of the convention.

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Two-Minute Demonstration
The biggest demonstration came on the acfinite announcement of Senator Tarbellette's condidacy, but this instead loss than two minutes.

Senator LaFoliete's candidacy, but this lasted less than two minutes.

In fact, the convention in some respects was more like a church meeting than a national political convention. A nixed choir furnished music, with the delegates joining in congregational singling, while at the morning session is collection was taken among the delegates and speciators to bein defray the expenses of the coming campaign.

More than \$2,000 was contributed.

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246 CLASSES THIS YEAR.

Madkon—A total of 246 classes in
138 courses of study were offered by
the 22 departments of the college of
agriculture of the University of Wisconsin this year.

NOTICE
The following banks will close their banking offices on Wednesday afternoons during July and August:
Bower City Bank
First National Bank
Merchants and Savings Bank
Rock County National Bank
Rock County Savings and Trust.
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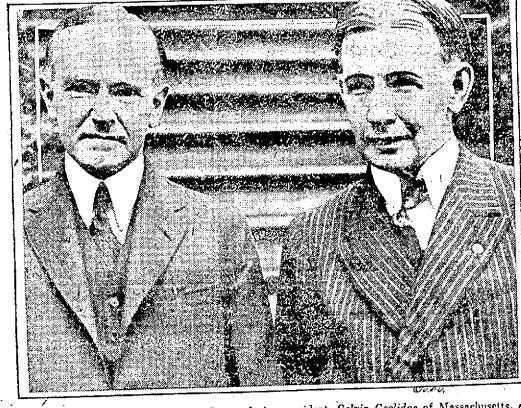
Emperor Charles V. carried a watch in 1530 that weighed 27 pounds.

YOUTHFUL BEAUTY IS HELD IN DEATH OF WOMAN CHUM



Zona Huntoon, 19, is held at Groveton, N. H., in connection with the death of her chum, Mrs. Katherine D. Wallace, whose unclothed body was found in a river. She admits quarreling with Mrs. Vallace, but denies that toes, 20c but wheat, \$1:004 110 bu; ference came to blows. Wallace, but denies that the dif-

Republican Standard-Bearers Get Together



The Republican nominees for president and vice president, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, and Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, snapped at the White House at the first meeting of the two since their

Street Oiling to Begin Next Week

The first of the 1924 street oiling rogram will be started early next reck, according to Street Engineer oseph Lustig. The first oiling will week, according to street and the Joseph Lustin. The first oiling will be done in the Second ward in the vicinity of Pease court. A supply of oil left over from last year will be used at the start, Additional orders will be placed as the work progresses.

Use of individual electric lighting plants on farms is becoming popular in England.

CITY CONTINUES

Noxious weeds falled to be cut after due warning has been given by the city street department will be destroyed by the city and the bill done within six days aft charged to the property owners. Two

ATTACK ON WEEDS have been placed in use by Street En gincer Joseph Lustig and have been busy cutting weeds the past few weeks. The work is supposed to be done within six days after official no-

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Subscribed and sworn to before me This 5th day of July, 1924.

H. W. ALLEN.

Notary Public.

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ROCKFORD MAN IS DROWNED IN RIVER AT INDIAN FORD

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hooks, and diving by Charles Thomas, It was taken to Rockford by Coffiner Lynn Whaley, who said that no inquest will be held.

for a day's measure that are rented at the river. Peterson was rowling and life was foreman of a local dairy unriver. Peterson was rowling and life was foreman of a local dairy unriver. The gates of the dam have been open since Monday and before the men realized it, the boat was filling up with water and turned over as the Rockford man attempted to turn it back to shore a few feet measure.

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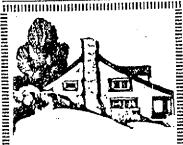
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None of the three could swim. Peterson sank and it is not believed that he again came to the surface. Sandell clung to the overturned boat and was rescued by Patrolman (George Porter, Janesville, and companion who were fishing nearby. Tropp fought desperatey against the current and became, eshausted as he managed to get near shore.

Tropp lins Close Call

As his strength ebjed, he grasped a rope that was thrown to him and was pulled to shore. Although he had considerable water in his lungs, he suffered principally from exhaustion and regained his strength sufficiently to be taken back to Rockford late in the afternoon, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Janseylle, who went to



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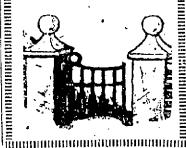
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Indian Ford with Coroner Whaley in response to the call sent to the police esponse to the call sent to the police ation by George Porter, attended

Tropp.
The men have been fishing at Indian Ford several times, the most present trip being two weeks ago, the first of those this year.
World War Veteran

Commer Lynn Whaley, who said that no inquest will be held.

On Piching Trip \(\)

Peterson drowned but a few wolrd war veteran, and a member of the walter R. Craig post of the minutes after the party of three, all married, had acrived at Indian Ford the row boats that are rented at the triver. Peterson was rowing and Tropp and Sandell were sented at the Tropp and Sandell were sented at the ends. The gates of the dam have each since Monday and before party and theory portated it, with Mr.

He is survived by his wife and his mother, Clara Peterson of 1210 Crostly street, Rockford, and a brother, Edward, size of Rockford, and Edward, size of Rockford, and Edward Science and Edward Science and Edward Interference of the J. U. Freitag home, New Glarus, Wednesday.

MONTICELLO

Monitcello-Mr. and Mrs. D. La Zentuer and daughter, Gecella, re-turned Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Wisconsin. vacation at Lake wisconsing. George Armstrong and W. S. Hosely of the Service garage were in Monroe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman motored from Madison Wednesday and were entertained at the home of the latter's sister. Mrs. George C. Stienman

man. Mrs. Lloyd Babler, New Glarus, wa

here Wodnesday.

Mrs. Louise Golnick went to Fort Atkinson Wednesday, where she is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Klassy.

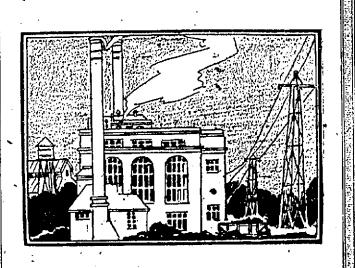
Mrs. Emil Sweizter was in Madison Wednesday.

"Near Home" Investments

Many people like to invest their money near home. For their benefit we have picked from our broad list the investment suggestions given below. They are all high grade bonds, and all except the last are secured by mortgages on successful Wisconsin public utility properties.

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Rally in Ninth Wins for Janes

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By Frank Singlatu

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A Thrilliag Affair

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enders, and is now fourth."

HORNSBY still tops the National league swatters. He is on top of the pack with 392, sliding back a lit during the week. Wheat of the Dodgers has sone back upward and now is second with 372, while Kelly and Snyder of the Giants have fallen off a bit and now are third and fourth, with 353 and 358, respectively. "Lightning" Noun has halted his wild-fire pace in the American association and not only has dropped out of first position, but has alipped down to third. Bunny Brief of Kannas City has gone to the top with 420, and Dressen of St. Paul is second with 404. Neun has 389.

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Jimmy Murphy wins 250-mile auto race at Kausas City, giving him 500 points toward 1924 title and a total virtually assuring him

Mr. Ducret, French fencer, won Olympic individual folls title.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny Schauers, St. Paul, and Speed Curtin, Milwaukee, fought draw at Havre, Mont. (12).—Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, light-weight and welterweight champions. respectively, to meet Aug. 7, at New York.—Joe Dandee challenges for Leonard's crown.—Johnny Meyers, Chiengo, loses wrestling match to Ralph Parcaut, Oskalosso, In.

Four world records at distances of one mile, three ntiles, 15,000 meters and 6,000 meters made by Faavo International amateur congress.

Monroe Annexes from Albany, 11-10

[APECIAL TO THE GARRITE] Albany — Monroe won a 12 inning contest here Friday afternoon from Albany, 11 to 10. The score was knotted in the ninth inning. Casey won the battle in the 12th with a two bagger following an error. The Kittleson brothers, Luther and Ernest, were the Albany battery. Beed, Blee and Karlen worked for Monroe. worked for Monroe.

Karl Eherbard, purchased by Dalin-from Resument for a neat sum, re-fuses to play until he gots a sub-tan-

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Earl Heffernan, member of the Janesville Booster baseball team, came near having to play baseball in a barrel at Evansville, Friday, 'He had his uniform in a barrent in the care and it became lost in the rip. If anyone finds Earl's suit, please turn it in at the Gazette. He offers a reward of \$5.

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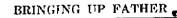
Catcher Gregory of the Inneaville team, played under great handleng. He will put-out.

He wins severely scalded on his right leg, aide and shoulder in an accident white, firing his laconative on the C. & St. P. at Hoddeau Thursday evening. At that, he did great work, With the stick, he had two hits in three fitnes at hat.

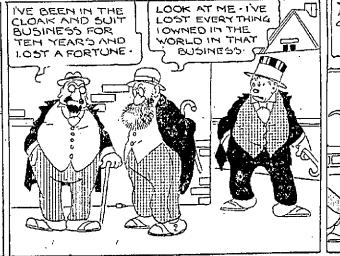
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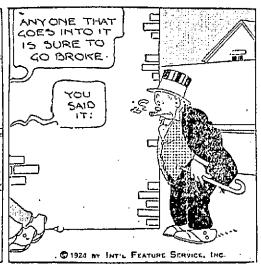
three times at bat.
More than 1,000 saw the game.

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Mills Get Tést with Waterloo in Tight Race

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The Roosters got an early lead in the contest, but Brodhead was upon its toes all the way, kept Pitcher Weldmann of the Bower City in plenty of hot water, and then all but took the bacen. The Farmers tied it up in the first half of the ninth and might have done more but for a decision at first that seemed to be doubtful.

Roosters score First

It was a good half game powerther.

Totals 8 15 7
Score by innings: 110 500 0f0 1—9
Rockton 110 500 0f0 1—9
St. Patrick's 3030 130 0f0 0—8
Two base bits—T. Kennedy. Raw,
Moran, Heiderman, Slightham, Grimshaw, Cutts. Home run—Raw, First
on bails—Off Raw, 1; off J. Kennedy,
4; off Hager, 1; off Knipp, 2. Struck
out—By Raw, 5; by J. Kennedy, 1; by
Hager, 4; by Knipp, 4; Double play—
Heiderman to M. Kennedy to Moran.
Wild pitch—Knipp. Passed bail—
Cutts, Sacrifice hits—T. Kennedy,
Cutts, Casey, Hit by pitcher—Heiderman,

to Magnolia, 11-3

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville — Magnolia baseball team defeated Evansville here Friday morning, 11 to 3, in a game featured by many two baggers. The

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WINNING LAKE MILLS HIGH BALL TEAM



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WINNING LAKE HIGH TELAM.

Front row (left to right)—Perimon, 26; Christensen, p., rf.; Capt. Schlene.; Harfknecht, p.; Hetzlaff, 26.; Pohlman, If.
Back row (left to right)—Graf, student manager; Galiup, 88.; Woelffer,
Schroeder, cf.; Fischer, 88.

Conch Phillip Falk was out of town when the picture was taken.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATÚRDAY. Edgerton at Jefferson, Opening new course at Fontana, Wis,

SUNDAY. Basebull, SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Janesville vs. Milton at Charley
Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.
Cambridge at Edgerton.
Fort Atkinson at Brodhead.

INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE. Lake Mills at Waterloo.

Jewerson at Decrield.

Watertown at Sullivan.

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES.
Hanover vs. Parker Pens, fair rounds, 230 p. m.
St. Patrick's at Albany, Footville at Magnella.
Transhooting,
Tri-county league at Jefferson,

Mills Grays, 5-4;

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

turned the tables on Lake Mills and

won here Friday afternoon, 5 to 4

won here Friday afternoon, 5 to 4. Franke of Fort held the Lake to five hits, but he was guilty for the first time in his career of forcing a run in by a base on balls with the sacks loaded. That was in the store the frame, when the Grays also got a couple of two baggers, a scratch hit and a sacrifice fly. Hard hitting, coupled with errors, gave the Fort most of their runs. Franke was on the starting end of two fine double plays, one of them in which he tossed the bail while off balunce. Box score:

Lake Mills (4)

Mills, th. 40 0 2 0 0

Neindorn, If. 40 0 2 0 0

Neindorn, If. 41 1 7 1 0

Strasburg, rf. 41 1 3 0 0

Kielnike, p. 3 1 0 0 8 0

Lindberg, 2b. 2 1 1 1 1 4

Pohlman, cf. 4 0 2 2 0

Totals 31 4 5 24 8 5

Fort Atkinson (5)

AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Miller, cf. 5 0 0 4 0 0

Michels, 88, 4 1 1 0 2 0

Totals 35 5 9 27 9 3 Score by innings:
Lake Mills 000 400 000-4 Pt. Atkinson 101 102 002-6 Two base hits-1. Hornichle, Gess. Michels, Pohlman, Strashurg, First on balls-Off Franke, 2; off Klein's Struck out-Ry Franke, 5; by Klein-Re, 6. Left on bases—Lake Mills, 4; Fort, 8. Double plays—Franke to Brown Franks to Brown to Hornichle Sacrifice hits-Allen, Unidberg, Sickles, Stolen base—Allen, Umpires—Anderson & Stalz, Time-2 hours,

BRITAIN WINS

DEER SHOOTING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Versalles—Great Britain today won the last Olympic shooting match—between trains of four cach at a running dier-with 263 points out of a possible four hundred. Norwas was second, only one point behind; Swesten third, with 256; Filland fourth with 232 and the United States fifth with 233.

....35 5 9 27 9 3

Totals

Fort Atkinson - The Millers

Franke Forces One

Simmons at Beloit, 3 p. m. Niesens at Nash, Racine at Massillon, Canton at Logan Squares,

Fort Noses Out

Lake Mills.—Conch Philip Falk's valedictory to his own alma mater as new conch was the creation, out of practically green material, of a winning high school baseball team, which closed its senson with the remarkable record of seven victories and one defeat. To make this look still more impressive it defeated Baraboo in their last game 10-1, in return for a 7-6 defeat administered by the same team early in the senson.

non.

Capt. Earl ("Al") Schlender, who caught his fourth straight year for the Lake, would be a credit to any semi-pro optilt herealiouts. He is a victous hifter and an all-around canny player.

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canny player.

Barknecht and Christensen constituted the pitching 'corps. Both developed to a remarkable degree. Barknecht bore the brunt of the mound work as senior hurler, and in addition, is a heavy sticker. Outside of Henrich, sensation in prepetreles in '22 as a hurler, the two hurlers were the best who have donned the Gray for the Lake preps. The infield, without a veteran, developed sensationally fast. Woelffer at first and Retzlaff at second were streaks and real swatters at bat Perlman at third, and the two shorts, Fischer and Gallup played consis-

Fischer and Gallup played consis-

Fischer and Gallup played consistently fine ball.

Schroeder in center was the outfield star, playing spectacular ball every game. He topped the batters with a 484 average. Pohlman in left did good work, while Barkknecht. Geriche or Christensen played the right garden.

Choosing Lake Mills as the champions of Southern Wisconsin preps. Sturgeon Bay, state champs in '22 and northern champs this year, askilled that the local lads were out of training and several are with the city Grays, nothing came of the matter. Capt. Schlender, Periman. Barfischer graduated this June.

The team record.

Lake Mills ... 3 Waterloo ... 0
Lake Mills ... 12 Whitewater ... 4
Lake Mills ... 5 East Troy ... 3
Lake Mills ... 6 Baraboo ... 7
Lake Mills ... 6 Baraboo ... 7
Lake Mills ... 14 Whitewater ... 5
Lake Mills ... 11 Waterloo ... 4
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Lake Mills ... 12 Whitewater ... 5
Lake Mills ... 11 Waterloo ... 4
Lake Mills ... 10 Baraboo ... 1

Lake Mills ...10 Baraboo Lake Mills ...68 Opponents ...25

Douglas Midgets Blank Adams, 3-0

Douglas school blanked Adams in the midget playground baseball league, 3 to 0. All runs were made in the first liming, and it was a tight contest thereafter. Madden, pitcher for Douglas, gave but two hits, Box score: Douglas (3)

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LEADING BATTERS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Janieson, Cleveland, 379; Boone,
Bosten, 351; Cohb, Detroit, 349; Ruth,
New York, 348; Falk, Chicago, 347;
Heilmann, Detroit, 345; Meugel, New
York, 345; Gostla, Washington, 349;
Shoely, Chicago, 339; Williams, St.
Louis, 335; Prothro, Washington, 330;
Louis, 335; Prothro, Washington, 330;
National, Lacague,
Hornsby, St. Louis, 332; Whent,
Brooklyn, 275; Kelly, New York, 364;
Brossler, Cincinnait, 339; Fournier,
Brooklyn, 337; Fristch, New York, 342;
Bressler, Cincinnait, 339; Fournier,
Brooklyn, 337; Fristch, New York, 341;
Grig-by, Chicago, 331; Wright,
Jits Williams, Philadelphia, 317.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Brief, Kansas City, 420; Dressen,
St. Paul, 494; Neun, St. Paul, 390;
Shannon, Louisville, 359; Maguire,
Toledo, 357; Allen, Indianapolis, 349;
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transmond, r., Cruthers, 2b. W. Kopf, 3b., Dobbins, c. ... L. Kopf, 8s. Schwind, cf. Spaiding, ff. Peall, 1b. Mapel, p.

Magnolia Shoers Beat Evansville

lumbus, .345; Christenbury, Indianapolis, .337; Dixson, St. Paul, .337.

10WA STAR TURNS PRO.

Wayland Hicks, University of Iowal baseball star and captain, has been signed by Dubuque of the Mississippl Valley league to report in June. Hicks, who has been quite a shugger in college cheler, will play shortston.

Sharon Beats Harvard, 5-0; in Doubles. in 1-Hit Game INDEAL TO THE GAZETIE] Harvard, H. — Held to a lone bit by Picher Jackson of the visitors, Harvard dropped to Sharon here on Priday, 5 to 6. Jackson twirled all but the last part of the ninth frame, when his fast hops, were too much for Catcher Brozek and ho was replaced by Alderman Jack Wonton when the bases were loaded. Jack set the side down in quick order Andrews two bagger

[BY ASSOCIATED PHUS5] hay association pages;
Wimbledon—Miss Helen Wills
and Mrs, George Wightman,
America, won the championship
in the women's 'doubles of the
Wimbledon lawn tennis fournament Saturday, defeating the English pair, Miss Kathleen Me-Kane and Mrs. Phytlis Covell, in the final match, 6-4, 6-4, Jenn Boratra, the French star,

championship in the ingles in a hard fight is brilliant comparison. Coste, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, i. Coste, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, i. Coste, 6 won the championship in the men's singles in a hard fight with his brillant comparison, Rene La Coste, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6,

Lathrop Wins

Wills Wins

[REECLAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Kenosia — Bill lathrop of Janesville won a 12 inning game from Nash here Friday, 10 to 9, when Dobbins single in the superstitions frame scored the winning run, In the morning, Nash won an il-inning affair, 3 to 2. Box score,

Singular,

AB. R. H. F.

Pitcher Forces

Orfordville.—More than a thousand witnessed two games here Friday. Orfordville won the first game from Footville, 6-1. In the second game, they won from the Beloit Colored Cardinals, 8 to 7. The count in the second game was tied by Orford in the eighth at 7-7, when the visiting pitcher was withdrawn with the lags loaded. Orfordville got the winning run, when the substitute winning run, when the substitute pitcher hit a batsman, forcing in the

Orford Victory

in-YEAR OLD WINS 4 GAMES Hangen, 19-year old independent pitcher started off with four victoric and to losses, in the Southwester

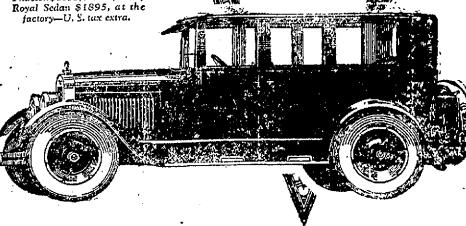


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Tests Face Loop Teams on Sunday

afternoon.

Prominent among them will be the meeting of Brodhead and Fort Atkinson at Brodhead. When last these outfits fought a 16 to 1 win for the Millers resulted. Since that time Brodhead thus developed into somewhat of a better club, and with O'Cavina and Rhyner, both available on the mound, is a dangerous for.

be. Brodhead and the Fort are now thed for second place. The winner will be the legical opponent for the time being of Janesville's right to capture this year's pennant. The dope favors the Fort to cop. The Jefferson county out it is the stronging an average of seven and one-half runs to the game. Brochead has av-eraged four and two-thirds. The Fort boys in addition have a strong of-fensive, for only two and one-half runs per game have crossed their platter, which is bettered only by the one and three-fifths record of Janes-ville. Itrodhead has fillowed five and five-sixths tailies a kame to be scored upon it. Franke will pitch for the pon it. Franke will pitch for the

Fort. Boosters at Lake

The Janeaville Boosters will meet
the Milton American Legion team at
Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, It
will be another pitchers' duel between "Iron Man" George Crandali
and his former student, "Pede" Lanobers

Totals 34 5 11 5
Thomas batted for Davenport,
Canton 100 220 236—16
Fairles 101 101 110—5
Home runs—Shaw, 2; Rumler, Three
base hits—Vaughu, East, Two base
hits—Caton, Roth, 2; Shaw, 2; Steil,
Miller, Struck out—Fy Vaughu, 4; by
Davenport, 2; by Hersche, 2, Base out
halls—Off Vaughu, 2; Davenport, 1;
Hersche, 2, Studen basos—Seitz, Sacrifice hits—Runder, Seitz, Miller, 2;
Hits—Off Vaughu, 7 in 5; off Davenport, 10 in 4.

Milton Legion Beats Edgerton

[special to the Gazette]

Mitton—Tho Milton American Leggion defeated Edgerton here Friday afternoon, 8 to 6, in-n contest of fast fielding and aggressive play. Gunness of Edgerton featured with two tiples, and Managan with a first shoostring eatch. Schumacher and Buildek were the local battery and Conners and Whitford for Edgerton, The second game at Maple Beach was not played here alleded out on a close play at first. Johnson thought he had been alleded out on a close play at first. Johnson of the crowd.

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Eagles Capture Road Game, 9-3

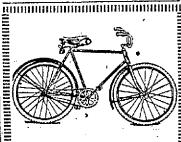
Milton—The Eagles of Janesville won their first road game of the season here Friday, 9 to 3, beating the American Legion. Seconds. The feature was a home run by Gallagher of the Eagles.—Gallagher, c: King 3b; Lorentzen, ss: Heuter, 2b; Eckert, 1f; Buchanan, 1b; Loerke, rf; Lorentzen, p: Exhert, cf.

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and it was interesting to watch them. Sump Sould bed of wild celery and other choice duck food, and at times there was very little water to be seen. In fact, travelling with an ordinary row bout was different and the places impossible on account of this heavy growth of vegetation.

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State Loop Shaky? Next Few Weeks to Decide Fate

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Green Bay - Dame Rumor has t that everything is not well with the Wisconsin State Icague and that showdown can be looked for within the next ten days. The breaks have all been against the circuit this season and some of the cluba-

this season and some of the clubs, it is said, are pretty close to the financial breakers. Weather conditions have not been right for the national pastime and the attendance has suffered greatly as a result. The situation at Kaukauma has not been cleared up satisfactorily and it is reported that Kromer has cut loose from Eddic Stumpf, about the only real ball player in the outfit. If this proves to be the case, Kaukauma night just as well sing its swan song as the other magints swan song as the other maginates will be up in arms in a hurry. The Kaukauma line up is bad enough with Stumpf in the game and, if he has departed, on request, things will be about a 100 per cent worse.

and, if he has departed, on request, things will be about a 160 per cent worse.

Nee-Menasha and Sheboygan have nothing to worry about. Both of these clubs have good financial backing and they are in a position to weather the storm even if the situation grows woise. The Woodenware village and the Chairmaking town are both pretty good baseball cities and the fans always turn out in a way that it is nearly possible to make ends meet. What's more the Chairs and the Falis are at the top of the heap and, winners are always a lot more nopular than losers. This makes a lot of difference at the gate.

The situation at Fond du Lae is better than it has been in years as Manager Faris has built up a likely looking combination out of home town stars with only an imported battery. This tends greatly to keep the expenses down and the Cards don't always need a capacity house to keep out of running into debt. Baseball probably has made better progress in Fondy this season than in any other city in the circuit. Conditions, however, are not so bright in Oshkosh. Appleton and Green Bay. Bull Durham has been yelping for more support in the Sawdust City. It is understood Appleton has a margin on the wrong side of the financial ledger while the Green Eay club, according to its owners, is in the hole about \$1,500. The Bays have carried an expensive outfit.

Many Witness Edgerton Golf

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZHTE]

Edgerton—With many guests from out of town, the Edgerton club had the biggest Fourth of July in its history, Priday. Results of contests:

Approaching and Putting for Women (three finits)—First, Miss Jossie Mabbitt, 10; second, Mrs. W. F. Mabbitt, 11; third, Miss Virginia, Jensen and Miss Padiine Dickinson, tie, 12 ench.

sen. 6.
Driving Context for Men—First, Andrew McIntosh, president, 7 pts.; second, Fred Ellingson, 6 pts.; third, tie, Rockwell Hinkley and C. V. Sweeney.

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to as many as 15, closely packed together, worked their way through the grass, often with their backs above the water. It was easy to approach near enough to throw a spear into them and impale from two to four, and often baif a dozen or more could be killed or stunned so they could be picked up with a single load of shot.

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Harness Results

Law Silver Bergen, and Fred M. started.

Times—2:10 1.5; 2:10 2.5; 2:10 2.5.

2:12 Trot, 85,000, The Tavern Stake.

Etta Durulen, b. m., by Etawah

(Murphy) 1 1 1

Rochelle Maid, b. m. (Egan) 4 2

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Suzanne, Isaue, R. T. H., Star Frisco, Woodrow L., Oh Boy, Directum II.,

Sadie the Great, Dr. Strongworthy, and Holyrood Frisco started.

Times—2:07 3-5; 2:06 3-5; 2:09 3-5.

Big Crowd Sees Water Carnival

With a heavy attendance, the first swimming carnival of the sca-son for local playgrounds was held at Goose Island beach, Friday morning. The meet was run off in morning: The meet was leaf of in-good shape under auspices of Di-rector Art Wheeler. Results: 25-yd. swim (buys under 12)—First, Vernous Manz. 35-yd. swim (girls' handleng)— First, Liz Dalley: second, Lucy Dal-ley: third, Mary Dusik; fourth, Marion Artisales.

First, Liz Dance, seemed, liz and under)—
ley; third, Mary Dusik; fourth, Marion Antisdel.

35-yd, back swim (17 and under)—
light, Milford Vanderwalker; second, Don Dady; third, Bud Ambrose; fourth, Bob Pierson, 11 (boys)—First, So-yd, free for nil (boys)—First, Solyd, free for nil (boys)—First, Form Ilive (girls unlimited)—Pirst, Form Ilive (girls unlimited)—Pirst, Lucy Dalley; second, Liz Dalley; third, Mary Dusik; fourth, Marion Antisdell, Boys, dive—First, Berny Dalley; second, Stanley Persson; third, Jake Second, Stanley Persson; third, Jake Moelke, Moelke, Moelke, Wim (hoys, 12-15)—
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Underwater awim (heys, 12-15)—
First, Don Dady; second, Bob Pierson; third, Percy Manz.

75-yd, awim (17 and ever)—First.
Kenneth More; second, Don Dady; third, Jake Moeike.

AT WATERLOO, 10 TO 2

R. Schaller Wins

at Local Golf Ranous Schaller won the 18 hole medal play at the Janesville Country club, Friday morning, with a net score of 66. His gross was 92 with a handleap of 26. In the afternoon, D. W. Evans, Chicago, won a similar match, 93-27-66.

The junior-title of the club was wen by Allen Atwood. John Matheson gave him a close run. Competition was 36 holes at stroke play.

A large crowd was at the club Saturday.

Janesville team of the Souther Wisconsin league, has come up from third place and now is leading all batters in the loop ra e. While lead topped 10 points on his percentage last week, he has an average of .571

to lead.
Welch, Brodhead, who was first
has slipped back into second positior
with .563, dropping away from .612. The official averages were given out for Saturday publication by P. M. Hallett, Janesville, secretary of the league.

ISPECIAL TO THE AZERTE!

Cambridge.—The local Southern Wisconsin league baseball team defeated Deerfield of the Intercounty league at Waterloo, Friday, 19 to 2. Deerfield was a member of the Southern Wisconsin league last year,

GOOD READING, ANYHOW.
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Brood Combs Proving Successful in Rock County.

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Fleid tests are being made in Flock county in connection with the county-wide inspection to cradicate foil brood, the greatest heard to beckeeping, with a chemical machine in treating the honey comb and hives. Twelve of the leading beckeepers put in \$10 each, which with state aid, made the trial possible through A. C. Momunsen, state boe inspector and W. C. Ross, Janes-ville, aiding in the inspection work. It is the first time in Wisconsin this new method of treating hives with an pleohol formally solution has been tried and thus fur it is proving a decided success. By sterilizing the foul brood combs with a solution composed of \$6 percent grain alcohol and 20 percent formally, the inspectors have been able to return the combs as good as new and reduce the costs of foul brood cradication. The combs cost about 50 cents and the treatment costs between two and three cents.

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s the noney production.
This is entirely a new method
will put Rock county into the
rank as a honey producing first rank as a honey production, section," declared Inspector Moni-

New interest is being taken in the Rock county Beckeepers' association following the inspection work. Once the county is cleaned up, it is hoped that all of the 400 beckeepers in the county will cooperate in the association work, increase the production of honey, join in the marketing of traded and labeled honey. Cooperative advertising in developing a stable local market is heing favored. The beckeepers have the opportunity of developing a superior product. being a leader in production and in the marketing of a quality product.

The progress in beckeeping is the county with their bodies and they shall wax strong and virile.

15. And shall replenish thy yard when thy old hens do rectine upon the platter and they sona and thy daughters do like their lips and wiright their toes beneath the table as thou carvest.

FOUR PIG PASTURE

DEMONSTRATIONS ON IN GREEN LAKE CO.

production and in the marketing of a quality product.

The progress in beckeeping in Rock county is the result of association effort, the joining of all beckeepers interested in county development, and the aid extended by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and state departments, who have demonstrated to the beckeepers here how to produce a better crop of honey and how to market it to an advantage. Uniform prices have been established for the graded brands.

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Bees Yield Profit

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 percent of the lives are infected with the foul-brocd and in time the disease would when out the honey industry of the county. Bees are an important farm department, returning a good profit and aiding in the proper diversification of Wisconsin farming. Many beekcepers of the county receive from \$400 to \$60 profit from their bees, for the season they give the bees proper attention and care. Attention is pointed out by the inspector to the apinny inspection law of Wisconsin which provides that "the inspector of apiaries may order any owner or person in charge of bees dwelling in hives without movable frames and contents and that a permit is required for the movable frames and the failure to obey such order may be followed by the destruction of these and contents and that a permit is required for the movable frames and the failure to obey such order may be followed by the destruction of the hives and contents and that a permit is required for the moving to bees or supplies."

Inspection is required before moving to assure the dissemination of any communicable diseases of bees.

Meeting Saturday

Beckeepers of the county met at the apiary of C. W. Stone, Wulker street, Janesville, for a practical demonstration. Beekeepers who are members of the association are members of the association are members of the association are

Beckeepers of the county met at the apiary of C. W. Stone, Walker street, Janesville, for a practical demonstration. Beckeepers who are members of the association are urged to attend these meetings for improved methods of production and handling of bees are shown by experts. Much good has come from these demonstrations.

The chemical tank machine purchased by the 12 beckeepers, many of whem are not affected by foul. brood but desired to help beckeeping in the county, is on a trailer handed by a truck at the expense of the state. The scaled tank is run under the management of the inspectors.

spectors.
Through association efforts Rock

JEFFERSON FARMER WINS IN JUDGING

Madison -- More than one hundred farmers took part in the Farmers' Station Day and Picule here.

A. F. Kueler, Jefferson county, placed first in the judging of Holsteins: V. H. Darl, Grant county, second; and Charles Clingan, Dane

second; and Charles Chingan, Pane county, third. In the judging of Guernseys Guy whiese, Vernen county, took high honors: L. L. Sether, Wantonea county, second; and Glen Gile, Rock

HIG CLEB PRIZES
T. I. Bowiek, Wisconsin junior club leader, announces that \$5,000 in prize money will be awarded in the junior department at the National Dairy show. In addition to the east competition there will be a judging contest for the junior.

The American Zinc Institute has kets show that a new bird record a \$100,000 advertising fund to tend the use of zinc, particularly first advancing corn market is the particularly fract advancing corn market is the prossure of compulsion indefication.

Receipts of hogs at the leading market a promise by the use of zinc, particularly for advancing corn market is the prossure of compulsion indefication. for galvanizing purposes.



1. And Hennery, the Hennite, opened his mouth and spake a parable unto them, and said:
2. A certain man had two sons and one of them did eat to live, white his brother did live to cat.
3. And behold, each did labor diligently for his daily bread.
4. And during the winter, when the snow flieth, both did stow away the daily fodder with great gusto and did consume great heaps of heavy food.
5. But when the fields did steam and the cement walks did burn the

the mercury knocketh at the top of the tube.

12. But give unto them much green food and dry mash and cold water and only such grain at night as shall stay them until the dawn.

13. And they shall dig with eaging the food of the festive worm and the shall visit the next duly.

Approximately 160 purebred hogs are owned by the half dozen farmers who are co-operating in the experiment. All of the hogs were weighed up when the demonstrations started. Records will be kept on the gains in weight and the amounts and cost of feed, to determine the value of pasture for hogs.

At the conclusion of the demonstrations, farmers of the county will have an opportunity to observe results and no poportunity to observe results and

tions, farmers of the county will have expected to an opportunity to observe results and near future.

THROUGH BUREAU

Madison — Ninety-two disabled soldiers scattered throughout Wisconsin are receiving four lessons a month in pratical agriculture through the United States Veterans' Bureau cooperating with the Wisconsin Cellego of Agriculture. This work was started last December with one instructor and 19 men. At the present time there are four men employed giving instruction to these trainers. H. L. Newtomb, a graduate of the agricultural college, now takes the place of 3. L. Etheridge, who recently resigned from his position in the Eau Claire district to accept a position aland from his position in the Eau Claire district to accept a position as county agent in Oconto county. M. E. Juhr, formerly with the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Wisconsin, has also been added to the force. He will make his licadoparters at Solon Sorings. R. L. Post is located at Wauwatosa and A. H. Cole in Charge at Madison. charge) et Madison.

ENFORCING ORDER TO CANDLE EGGS

ro CANDLE EGGS
county, second; and Glen Gile, Rock
county, third.

Judging Jerseys, O. P. Cuff. Outagainie county, placed first; Charles
c'lingan. Dane county, second; and
H. M. Phillips, Lena, Illinois, third.
Ayrshire Judges were led by Willard Franke, Juneau county; V. H.
Dani, Grant county, took second;
and O. F. Cuff, Outogamle county,
placed third.

R. S. Hulce, of the animal huslandry staff of the Wiscousin College of Agriculture, was in charge
of the contest. He was assisted by
S. D. Sims, also of the department
of animal husbandry; R. T. Harris,
in charge of dairy tests in the state;
and B. F. Thomas, student in the
college.

HIG CLUB PRIZES

T. L. Bewick, Wiscousin junior club
leader, announces that 55,000 in prize
money will be awarded in the junior
department at the National Dairy
show. In addition to the culf competition there will be a judging cur-

RIG HOG RECEIPTS

LOW TEST CATTLE

Milk Not Testing at Least 3.5 Percent. This being a period of surplus milk, many dairy entitle farmers of southern. Wisconsin, selling fluid ntilk, are paying the price for not giving proper attention to the butterfat test. Many dealers are refusing to accept milk that does not test at least 3.5. The reason is obvious.

water and only such grain at night as shall stay them until the dawn.

13. And they shall dig with eagshall visit the nest daily.

14. And thy young stock shall rejoice, vea, they shall gambol as humbs and shall skip with joy from clod to clod and feathers shall adorn their bodles and they shall wax strong and virile.

Skim the Milk
Dalrymen having milked turned back to them for low test are laving to skim their milk before delivery or putting in a few high test rows. The present price of fluid butterfal test. In the case of cheese factories little or no attention is add to the fat test and generally strong and virile. in a cheese producing district the dairymen have low testing cattle. It has been demonstrated time and time again that the most practical method of checking not only on production but also on test is cow testing association work—putting the hard our record. the herd on record.

ELECTRICAL TRIALS MADE ON FARMS IN RIPON DISTRICT

Green Larke—Four pig pasture demonstrations have been started in Green Larke county under direction of IL J. Brant, swine extension specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and J. T. Lacey, county agent.

Approximately 160 purebred hear College of Arriculture.

According to a recent report only two and one-half per cent of the tarmers in the country are receivlighting and power plants.

PASTURE FOR PIGS FAVORED IN TESTS

Green Lake - Four pig pasture demonstrations were stretch in this Madison and James T. Lacey, county agent of Green Lake county.

The farmers who are cooperating in mitting on the summer posture demonstrations are: F. F. Berg.
Fairwater, who has 71 purebred Duroc Jerseys on alsike clover; W. E. Marquart. Markesan, who has 50 Chester Whites on alfalfa pasture: Let the college: D. Frick, backers Whites on alfalfa pasture: Let the college: E. D. Frick, backers Whites on alfalfa pasture: and T. H. McCleband. Berlin, who has 20 Duroc Jerseys on June grows reasture; and T. H. McCleband. Berlin, who has 20 Duroc Jersey pigs on oats and peas pasture:

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ture.
All of the pigs on the demonstra-llons were weighed up when the demonstrations started. Records will be kept on the galus in weight-and the amounts and cost of feed for the pigs from wearing time to market time with the idea of deter-mining the value of pasture for pigs feet either on self-feeders or by fed either on self-feeders or

hand.
When the nigs are ready for market they will be welghed up and the opportunity afforded will be taken for holding demonstrations in all of the four cases.

SEED POTATO MEN ORGANIZE POOL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison-Formation of the Wis-consin Certified Seed Growers' as-sociation, the chief object of which will be to sell Wisconsin certified aced potatoes throughout the nation and encourage cortified production, was announced by Edward Nordman. state commissioner of markets. The new organization is compose

of certified potato growers as reported by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin. Rhinelander will be headquarters.

"The importance of this organization has been from the fact that tion can be seen from the fact that Wisconsin has taken a leading part in the development of the certified

in the development of the certified seed industry and that this product is marketed in a number of southern and middle western states, including Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennescep Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohlo.

The new association is founded on a five-year contract, basis, Eighty a five-year contract basis. Eighty per cent of the growers have signed up the contract and the campaign will be carried still further, it is

stated.

Officers of the organization are:

Amos Radcliffe, Eagle River, president; J. A. Dixon, Argonne, secretary: F. Raymond, Rhinelander, treasurer, Directors are: J. N. Bassett, Lean; Ed. Kringle, Rice Lake; W. H. Dentield, Filield and J. W. Donnagan, Stevens Point, Prof. J. G. Moore, state university: L. G. Foster, denuty state marketing commissiondeputy state marketing commission-or, assisted in completing the organ-

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, July 9—Rock county poultry tour.

Tuckday, July 22—County Agents
Tour, those in south-central Wisconsin meeting in Elichorn,
July 25-26—State meeting of poultry breeders, Madison,
July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County
Fale, Evanayille,
August 4.5, 6, 7—Janesville fair,
August 4.5, 6, 7—Janesville fair,
August 25-30—Wisconsin State-fair. fair. Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy those, Milwaukee.

PROBATIONAL HELP SYSTEM PLANNED

fusing to accept milk that does not test at least 3.5. The reason is obvious.

Milk tests depends mainly on two things, 1, breeding and two, the other important factor in dairying, feeding.

A good test for butterfat can be bred into a herd the same as type and high production. There are many who believe that high milk morduction means a low test but this is not always true.

Migh Test Cattle

When John Erickson. Waupaca farmer, put his high records on Holsteins, he carefully watched the butterfut tests. He had cows that would milk from 20,000 to 330,000 pounds of milk and testing around pounds of individual farm FOR FARM WORK

state university, "Our Concentrated Food Requirements;" Glonn M. Householder, "The Proposed Concen-

BADGER TOBACCO HOLDING THE LEAD AS BINDER CROP

AS BINDER CROP

More than 1.000.000.000 clears a
year earry Wisconsin binder tobacco,
according to officials of the Northwestern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco Pool. A pool bulletin just issued labeled the Wisconsin leaf tobacco as "the silent factor of safety."
"To our knowledge, Wisconsin binders have never lost a customer in the
clear manufacturing industry, where-

ers have never lost a customer in the cigar manufacturing industry, where as an inspection of records will show that for many years past a constant accretion of new accounts has been added to Wisconsin binder supremacy. Proof that Wisconsin binder meets all the requirements for eigar manufacturing is shown by the fact that over one billion cigars of all brands now no forth bearing binders from this go forth bearing binders from this state."

CONFERENCE ON BADGER SEED

Madison-Carrying Wisconsin for-ward in the production and distribu-tion of Endger seed products is the purpose of a conference called here on July 16 and 17 by Wisconsin col-lege of agriculture officials, it was

Preliminary arrangements and pro-Preliminary arrangements and program for the conference have been completed.

A discussion of the varieties of seed suitable to Wisconain conditions will occupy a prominent place all through the program. The variety plots on the convoluence station form

the program. The variety plots on the experiment station farm are slated for a visit and differences of adaptability will be pointed out. Among those who are to address the conference are John D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture: Y. W. Kellogg, president of the Wiscon-am Grass Seed Dealers' association: R. A. Moore, agronomist of the Wis-consin college of agriculture: G. M. Refuges, say bean extension specialist;

MINS POSTER PRIZE
Madison— Harry Gilman, 12 year
old Taylor county boy, is winner in
the state-wide farm institute poster
contest conducted by the Wisconsin
College of Agriculture.
Other winners announced, ranking
in order named, follow: Gertrude Olson, Buffalo county; Florence Ownes,
Dane county; Mildred Kittleson, Winpolagic county; Henrictta Niles, Dane

Dane county; Mildred Kittleson, Winnebago county; Henrictan Kiles, Dane county; Albert Frye, Rusk county; Leona Zimmerman, Sauk county; Mabei Fanosh, Kewaunce county, and Keil A. Knoppa, Chippewa county. This is the third year that the college had conducted the farm poster contest. Boys and girls of grade schools in towns where farmers' institutes were held, were eligible to the contest. One hundred dollars in prizes was awarded to the various winners.

OFFICIAL 1924 ROAD MAPS on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-States, can be seened zette Tour Bureau.

—Advertisement.

FARM MEETING Representatives of farm organiza-tions will meet in St. Paul, July 11-12, to consider farm relief legislation.

START POOL BANK An agricultural bank is to be es-tablished by the Eurley Tobacco Growers association.

DROWN OUT GOPHERS
The excessive rains did some sood for farmers report hundreds of gophers were drowned out and a few woodchucks forced to vacate their underground homes.

Wisconsin Increasing Cheese and Butter Production, Reports Emery.

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Mudisen—Wisconsin, the banner cheese producing state of the nation, is still increasing its cheese production. This is shown in a report ismed today by J. Q. Emery, state food and dairy commissioner, reporting that the state's cheese output last year totalled 343,303,157 pounds, an increase of 44,579,188 over the previous year.

cheese have just been completed by the dairy department. The informa-tion is compiled from reports from creameries and cheese factories over the state and from inspectors of the state department.

"HOME RULE" FOR WISCONSIN CITIES IS BEING FAVORED

IN ASSOCIATE PRESS Madison—Wisconsin cities and villages are urged to go on record as favoring the "Home Rule" amendment to the state constitution in communientions sent throughout the state by Ford H. MacGregor, sceretary of the Wisconsin Lengue of Municipalities.

Wisconsin Lengue of Municipalities. An explanation of the home rule amendment and suggested resolutions for passage by the city council is made by Mr. MacGregor.

"The home rule amendment is intended to give cities and villages greater powers of local self-government," the state secretarly declares. "The amendment will give municipalities of the state power to draft and adopt amendments to their own wharadopt amendments to their own char-ters without having to go to the leg-islature to get the general charter hav amended. At every session of the legislature there are 200 or more bills introduced affecting villages and cities. This amendment would avoid the phecessity of a great number of these bills."

The League of Municipalities, in

A total of 199,659 animals have been admitted to the advanced registry of the Holstein-Frieslan Association of America. Of this number, 7,036 were bulls. During the past testing year, 5,653 cows have been entered.

BIG INCREASE IN GROWING OF PEAS

RINGE ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Mindison—Expanding of Wisconsin's nea canning industry is indicated in a report of the state department of agriculture indicating that the pea aire this year will show an increase of 14 per cent over last year. It is estimated that the state's acreage this year will total 104,000 are the sum of the lawyer's bills.

The law's delay doesn't apply to the presentation of the lawyer's bills.

acreage this year will total 193,000 Acres.

It is also estimated that a dozen new pea canning factories will be launched in the state this season.

A inbulation showing the state's acreage of canning peas, prepared by Paul O. Nyhus, state crop reporter, shows that Dodge and adjoining countles are the center of this industry. The acreage of peas in northern Wisconsin and in older canning districts of the state also is on the increase, it is said. Barron, Rusk, Chippewa, Chark, Limcoln, Langlade, Marathon, Ashland and Bayfield countles are among those reporting increased acreage. increased acreage.

Why will people go into society to get bored when it can be done just as well at home?

Elackhawk Accredited Hatchery New Low Prices on Wisconsin Accredited Chicks

S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. & R. C. White

BLACKHAWK HATCHERY

Jancaville, Wis.

MPORTANT STATE OFFICE HELD BY YOUNG WOMAN



Miss Gladys Pyle.

In South Dakota the important position of assistant secretary of state is held by a young woman, Miss Gladys Pyle, of Huron. Miss Pyle also has the distinction of having been South Dakota's first woman legislator.

Snakes Off Job as Thieves Steal Bronze Brother

Humburg — The largest bronze sinkle in Germany, which occupied a prominent place in Carl Hagenbeek's stolen recently by thieves who, the police said, would probably sell the statue for old metal.

The bronze snake stood on a pedestal in the center of the snake yard, which is a kind of fungle, so that the limbitants might be reminded of their native haunts and feel perfectly at home.

at nome.

The management believed that the snakes were better than watch dogs to guard this valuable piece of stat-GOLDTHORPE CATTLE
SET HIGH RECORDS
Excellent production records were made recently in the herd of J. W. Soldthorpe, Janesville, by three or his purebred Holstein

Goldthorpe, Janesville, by three of his purebred Holstein cows, according to an announcement by the advanced registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

At the age of four years and 10 months, Pearl Beauty Cornucopia produced 504.3 pounds milk containing 26,016 pounds butterfat equal to 32.55 pounds butter in seven days.

Pearl Hengerveld Cornucopia, age three years and 10 months, produced 542.1 pounds milk containing 23.201 pounds butterfat equal to 30.25 The third cow, Queen Wandags, age four years and 11 months, produced 427 pounds milk containing 21.192 pounds butterfat equal to 26,49 pounds butter in seven days.

A total of 109,688 animals have been they warents at Ladysmith.—Mr. and Orake has returned from a visit with her parents at Ladysmith.- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noble and two children. Chicago, are visiting at the James Noble home .

of seed of seed of the Holstein-Frieslan Association of America. Of this number, 7.025 were bulls. During the past testing year, 5.552 cows have been entered.

COUNTY AGENT TOUR FROM ELKHORN, 22

Forty-six Wisconsin countes will take part in the County Agent district summer demonstration tours and conferences late in July.

The purpose of these trips is to furnish an opportunity to county agents and farm leaders to see what others are doing; and to study the newer methods and practices that he part in the found of investable in the currence of these replaced the shrill yell of the driver as he tears through the streets, and all because of a young American. He came here to take over an automobic agency and found an overstock of founds and practices that the plant is others are doing; and to study the newer methods and practices that in the currence of the party on a more successful agriculture in Wisconsin.

J. F. Wojta, county agent leader, states, "the plan is to meet at a certain center on a specified day, and form there fravel throughout that district making about 10 stors on the tour of 40 to 50 miles."

Those, in Grant, Jefferson, Wandard, and Walworth counties are to meet at a county agent La. J. Merriam's office at Eikhorn, Tuesday, July 22. The Eikhorn district four will take and bogs, and also study drading projects. There will also be boys and girls clubs members who will give demonstrations of their work. Actual experiments with liming are to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to the seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to the seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to the seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, Then there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen, the there will be alreaded to the seen to be seen to be seen. The new that there will be

wisconsin Toracco Market.

Fair to good conditions have prevailed for the work of transplanting during the past week, and the work of transplanting during the past week, and the work progressed with all possible speed, says the Edgerton Tohneco Reporter. Earring retardurent, the 1924 crop will be practically pitched in the field by the end of the week. Some filling in will be necessary owing to the raynges of entworms in some localities. Little damage has resulted up to this time to the new crop. A severe wind and rain storm visited the northern sections on June 22, doing considerable damage to farm buildings and tobacco sheds, the most severe being in the Viroqua district.

The concensus of opinion at this time seems to be that there will be a reduction in acreage estimated from 10 to 20 per cent as compared with the 1923 acreage.

The pool reports the sale of about three carloads of 19-1-22 goods, two cars going to Smith & Son. Eviansville, Wis, and a carload to a local firm. Warchouse operations of the pool are drawing to a close and it is expected this work will be completed in about two weeks. A few of the pool warchouses have already closed for the season.

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted Will receive poultry, yeal,

calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday: and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your? eal calves,

We also receive at Doty' mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of \$ each week. Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black. Office Phone No. 422.

Corn Is Backward Due to Lack of 'cultivation — Grains Heading Out Good.

While agricultural conditions in southern Wisconsin cannot be considered as being rosey, they are far from unfavorable at the present time, despite adverse conditions the last six

Ninety-five percent of the corn in Rock county and adjoining districts was "not knee high by the Pourth." There is a wide variation in the ment of the corn, depending on the grower's ability to cultivate, the strength of his seed and condition of the land Where the farmer has been able to get on the field to cultivate and keep down the weeds, the corn looks favorable. In low piaces and peorly drained land, the weeds are higher than the corn and in a few instances the fields barren from standing water.

Tohacco setting has been delayed, but the relay has been retirer favorable they have been retirer favorable. but the rains have been rather favor uble to that plant.

able to that plant.

The forage crops look good when the farmer has been lucky enough to cure his bay.

Grain crops are varied, some farmers showing record stands of rye and barley, and others having poor crops in property.

Pasture lands are in good coud! ion, especially where clover had been planted. planted.
The cold night, farmers say, is favorable to the grain heading out, even if the straw is not as high as usual.
There is no immediate danger of severe damage from the army worms. except in the extreme southern end of the county, and farmers are on the constant watch for the disastrous

COOKSVILLE

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Cooksville—The old settlers' reunion was held at the grove Thursday, people being present from all over the county.—Miss lings Erickson has returned, from a short visit out of the village.—J. P. Porter returned to Madison Thursday after visiting his son, J. B. Porter.—Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Electa Savage, recently.—Mrs. William Afred, Madison, visited at the J. G. Robertson home Thursday.—Mrs. Oscar Fursett called on Mrs. Mayme Hoyle, Evansville, Saturday.—Frank Holm is painting his house.—Henry Stadler, Michigan, is visiting at the Lars Erickson home.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown called on the former's nunt, Mrs. Rice, recently.—Mms, Fred Miller, Mayme Boyle and Mrs. Walter Manning, Evansville, called on Mrs. J. G. Robertson Thursday.—J. J. Van Horner is visiting at the home of his daughter language.

EAST COOKSVILLE

East Cookwille—Fred Hyland and sons were callers at the home of John Hyland Sunday morning.—Miss Ánna McGuire is attending summèr school in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. O. school in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. O.
A. Fessenden, Edgerton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Stearns.—Mr. and Mrs. Weber
and family motored to Fall River and
spent the Fourth with the former's
parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Stearns spent Sunday afternoon at
the home of A. D. Miles, near Stoughten,—Miss Genevieve Hyland is attending summer school at Whitewater,—Miss Frances McCarthy and er.—Miss Frances McCarthy and 3 Mabel Hanson, Edgerton, were enter- 13 tained Sunday afternoon at the Han- 23 son home at Cooksville,--Mrs. Fred

VARIED PROSPECTS

Corn Is Backward Due to Lack

Pessenden, Edgerton—John McCarton, Portage, was a caller in this visionly Thesday,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. Mary McCarthy attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Harte at Evansville Sunday,—Mlss Anna McGuire, Footville, called on friends here Saturday.

Lightning KHLS BULL Lightning Killed Cadham Dread-naught, \$19,509 Shorthorn bull owned by Logan Hay, Taylorville, ID.

on all of the Central Northern States, can be secured from the Ga-zette Tour Bureau.

Advertisement.

IGNATIUS T. LINCOLN PLAYS NEW ROLE IN FASCIST EMBROGLIO



Ignatius T., Lincoln. peared alternately as Hungarian Jew, Anglican curate, British M. P. and German spy in the U. S. during and shortly after the war, has a new role, that of particlpant in the Fascist murder embroglio in Rome.

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Size	i	Regular Price	Our Special Price
S-qt.		\$1.90	\$1.39
12-qt.	,	2.50	1.89
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Mrs. Fred Gericke and son of Gary

A large number of Jefferson people attended the celebration at Fort Alkinson Friday.

The C. T. A. will hold a dance at Bender's hall Tuesday, July 8.

All county offices will be closed on Saturday offices will be closed on Saturday of the Saturday of th

Saturday afternoon during the months of July and August, pursu-ant to a motion adopted unanimously

by the board of supervisors at their last session. The dental offices of

church: Sarvices held in English Methodist church, corner Main and Ogden streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service with sermon at 10:30.

Rome—Mrs. L. C. Notbohm and daughter, Lilns, were at Watertown Monday,—R. G. Quick was a business visitor at Okauchee Wednesday,—Orville Landgraf and wife of West Allis visited their parents here this week, having just returned from a visit in the east.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quick of Fort Alkinson, visited relatives here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.

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Prices

In the Churches

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 2:15. Morning service at 11. Dr. C. H. Lewis, Evanston, Ill., will supply. Willing Workers will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Frank Albrecht, North Fearl street.

First Christian—Corner South Third and Water streets. Bible school at 10. Church service at 11, sormon subject. "Our Duty to God and the Govern-ment." Christian Endeaver at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon, "Lessons from the Flood."

First Church of Christ, Selentist-

Streets, Sinday school at 2:30, Los-son-servace at 10:45, subject: "God", Services, Weinesday, 7:15 p. m. Read-ing room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Flest Haptist church—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, Robert A. MacMullen, minister, 492 North High street, Church school 2:45, 10:50, union service, three churches, Rev. Frank Scribner, preacher.

St. Putrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holines streets, James F. Hyan, dean; Rev. Gerald McGinnity, assistant pastor, 215 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

Salvation Avmy—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Sat-urday night, open air meeting at 7:39. Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday, holiners meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in hall at 7:39. Tues-day night, hecubers of the army meet at 8 octock. Thursday, public meet-ing in hall at 8 p. m.

St. Macy's Boman Catholic—Corner North Flist and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Ed-mund J. Goebel, assistant pastor, Sun-

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Hose served Sanday at the bible, ache was attended by 232 persons. Mu

lay, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 1:30 u. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; aligh mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m.

Union Services—The Haptist, Congregational and Presbytert a churches will join in union serv — Sunday morning at the Baptist charch.

Cargin Memorial Methodist Episco-pal—Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, 202 South Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 19:45, sermon by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. sceretary. Epworth Leasue de-votional meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45, sermon by L. F. Ben-nett. First Lutheran—Corner Laurel avenue. Dison and Madison street. T. C. Thorson, paster, 1011 Laurel avenue. District and Catherine. Dancing the evenlug, and during the during the evenlug, and during t Trinity Episcopal—Corner North Jackson street and Laurel avenue. Henry Willmann, rector, 508 Laurel avenue. Third Sunday after Trinity. Hely communion at 7:30. Holy com-munion and sermon at 10:20.

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Kegonsa.

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Arthur Hunsen and P. A. Wackman were in Madison Thursday.

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JEFFERSOÑ

week. Herman Dickhoff and A. G. Puer-ner represented the local Chapter of the Izaak Wulton League in Jeffer-

Chirls Misfeldt and family of Oconomowoe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

Mrs. Fred Kuhnert spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easten motor-of to Friendship, Wis., for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson spent the week-ond in Neilsville.

Church Notices

Congregation church services at 10:20 m. Sunday morning; Church (Church).

Church Mrs. Charles Easten motor-of the Louis Miller home at Fort Attains on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Zeidler, Rockford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet

Congregation church services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning: Church school at hoon.

Methodist church: Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "The Patriotism of 176"; Ralph Ebbott and Miss Marion Westphal will sing a duct.

Episcopal church service at 11 a. m. Ebisdons church service at 10 a. m.

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JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creck-Mr. and Mrs. Rett Quest, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Quest and other relatives here Tuesday and Wednerday. Arthur Echling was in Lake Mills

yeanesday.
Mrs. Robert Schuenko and daugh-er. Catherine, were in Watertown

ter, Catherine, were in Watertown Wednesday. Mmes, P., Klement and Minnie Rusch, Fort Atklinson, visited Mr, and Mrs, Henry Turner Wednesday. Miss Frances Newman, Milwaukee,

Miss Frances Newman, Milwankee, was the ruest of Mr. and Mrs. Free Rumus Wednesday.
Dever Stichm, Evelyn Eaker, Ruth Pitzner, Elalo Haus, Gertrude and Leona Prewie and Helen Stichm spent Wednesday at Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and sons and Mrs. Marie Stichm and daughter. Catherino, motored to Lake Mills Wednesday.

Otto Stichm, Milwankee; Renold Stichm, Elkhart, Ind.: Herman Stichm, Elkhart, Ind.: Herman Stichm, northern Wisconsin, ero visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stichm.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cotto Fest visited their son at Oshkosh Monday and Tuesday.

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Union Services—The Taptist, Congregational and Presbytch churches will join in union serv Sunday morning at the Baptist charts.

EAST PORTER

East Vortee—Mr, and Mrs. Edward Fartington entertained a company of young people Monday night in honor of the birthdays of their daughter. Mrs. Hones of their daughter, Mrs. Wille, Mr. and Mrs. Lock isobertson, Cocket willer, Mrs. Danching was enjoyed during the evenius, and Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Prank Thensen and family, Carter, violated at the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of the home of Roy Anderson Sunday,—Miss Frances Condens of

PALMYRAMISS LUCILLE SOLITEE

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with his niece, Airs, Junes Omdolf and family.

Air, and Mrs. J. A. Oleson entertained Wednesday in honor of the latters elsier. Airs. Ella Ithiner, Bridger, Montana and her daughter Helen Moelling's property on Church street to John J. Hummes. Harry Koerner attended the fun-oral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Koerner, in New York city, this Bridger, Mondain and her daughter Mrs. George Rogers and children, Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Irving Nel-son and children, La Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oleson were present.

Mrs. Ina Powers, Mrs. Arthur Thorne, and Mrs. B. Dancy were Milwaukee visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Cathn and two children, Stevens Point were week end guests of Mrs. J. C. Jones. Marion Cathn returned with her mother.

Mrs. Wm. Uglow and Mrs. Luther Uglow entertained at a 1:30 dinner at Hunts Resturant Wednesday for Mrs. John Uglow. The afternoon was spent at Mrs. Wm. Uglow's playing Bridge. Mrs. Fred Gericke and son of Gary, Indiana, are visiting at the E. J. Riedelbach home here.

Air. and Mrs. William Kuespert are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bauer in Freemont, Wis. Dr. O. C. Uttech and family left Thursday for Two Rivers, where they will with visit in visit visits and friends. Miss Lura Dow and Mrs. Ina Powers accompanied Will Norris and Ernest March to the Republican convention at Jefferson Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons of Plymouth visited relatives at Elk-horn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons

are the guests of her mother, Nov. . Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Clemons

started Tuesday evening for Aber deen South Dakota, where they will spend the summer,

Seventy thousand miles of gas mains underlie the streets of Amer-ican cities. If Inid end to end the pipes would make a line long enough

last seasion. The dental offices of Drs. Schweiger and Uttech are also closed on Saturday atternoons during those two months. Church Notices Evangelical - church: Sunday school and a class for everybody at 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Seramon at 11 a.m. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's English Luthoran church: Services held in English Move of the solin Protection of the

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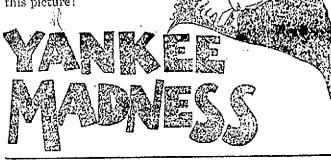
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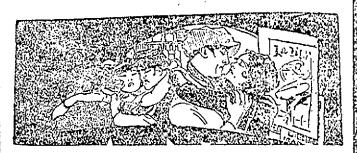
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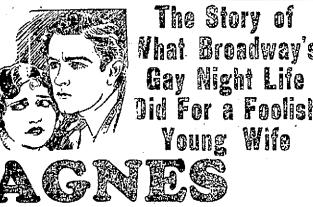


Remember Fred Thompson and Silver King in "The Silent Stranger" and "Mask of Lopez."

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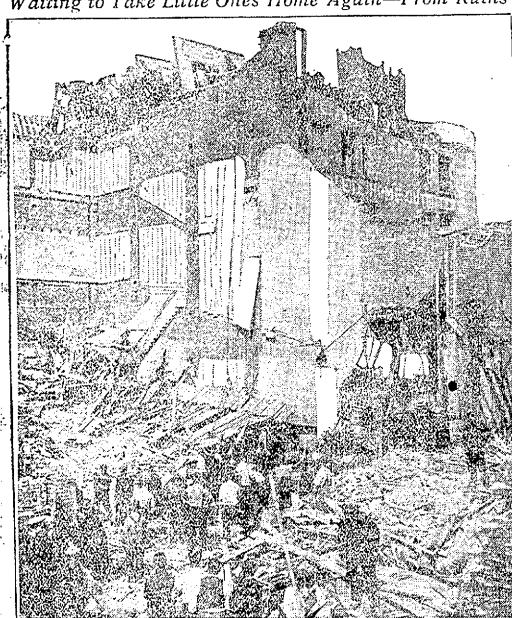
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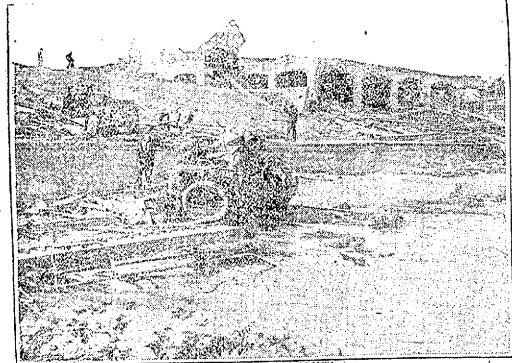
PICTURES OF STORY OF WEEK

Waiting to Take Little Ones Home Again-From Ruins



Firemen searching the front seat section of the State Theater, in Lorain, O., for the bodies of children. Many youngsters were in the novie theater when the tornado swept over the city, reducing it to roins and trapping hundreds watching the movie. In the background can be seen agonized relatives waiting to take their little ones home against or to what was home.

Where Scores Found Death While Seeking Pleasure



All that remains of the once beautiful and imposing parkhouse on the bathing beach in the city, park of Lorain, O. Scores were killed here and more than a hundred automobiles swept into the lake.

FIRST WOMAN LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR IS NOW OFFICIATING IN NEW MEXICO



Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon.

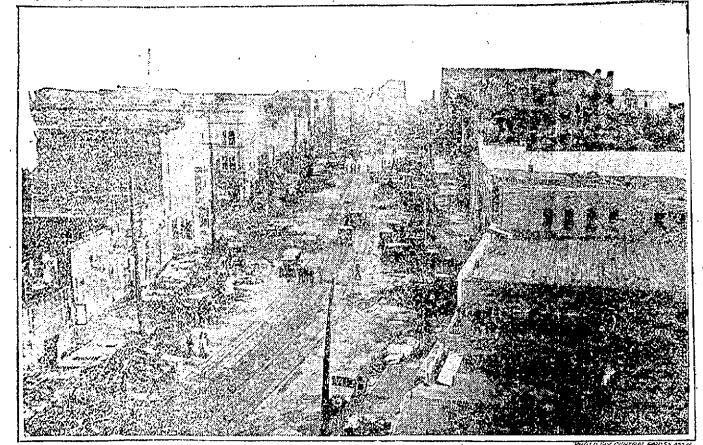
The first woman lieutenant governor of a state now is officiating in New Mexico. Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, secretary of state, was elevated to the office, succeeding Jose A. Buch. In the event of the absence of Governor Hinkle, she will be called upon to be acting governor and preside over the state senate. She is a member of one of the oldest of Spanish-American families.

Mother's Vote Convicts Boy Of Murder in First Degree



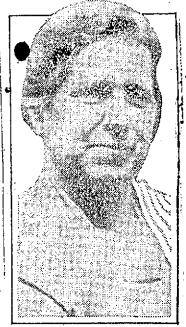
Mrs. Lois Leigh (above), Lansing, Mich., mother, cast the vote which convicted another mother's son, Martin Woehler (inset) of first degree murder. Mrs. Leigh was forelady of the jury which tried Woehler on the charges of killing a man in a holdup

RECONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY IN TORNADO-RACKED LORAIN



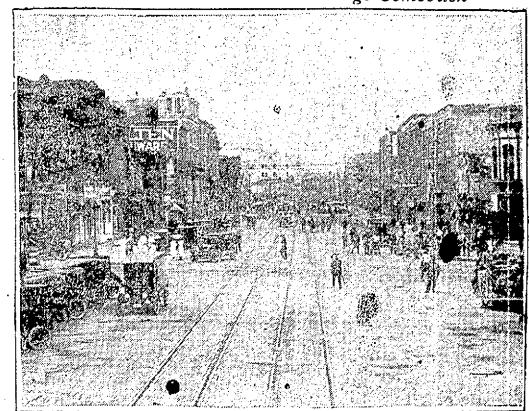
Looking down Broadway, the principal business street in Lorain, O., toward Lake Erie, showing the work of the catastrophic torando. The scene is reminiscent of Tokyo after the earthquake. Work of restoring business houses has already begun.

WOMAN EMERGENCY MAYOR FIRES POLICE CHIEF, NAMES SELF



When Mayor E. J. Brown left Scattle to attend the Democratic convention, Mrs. Henry Landes, president of the city council and acting mayor, demanded a shakeup in the police department, and when her orders were not carried out, she fired the police chief and installed herself.

Lorain Rises From Ruins to Stage Comeback



Lorain, O., is wasting no time in brooding over the tornado which reduced the city to a mass of wreckage. Its comeback is gready under way, with a reconstruction program calling for rebuilding, not repair. The speed with which the city is getting back to its feet illustrated by this photo of Broadway, the principal business thoroughfure, taken 48 hours after the tornado, showing it clear of wreckage.

14-YEAR-OLD VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN WILL PLAY "PETER PAN" IN MOVIES

ASSERTS WOMEN'S PEACE SOCIETIES ARE "RED" TOOLS



Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commandant of Ft. Bragg, N. C. is creating a stir on a lecture trip on which he is avowing that formed to prevent war, are tonk in the hands of Communist representatives of Soviet Russia,



Virginia Lee Corbin.

At last it is decided. Fourteen-year-old Virginia Lee Corbin will have the title role in the film version of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." She was awarded the part made famous on the stage by Maude Adams after a score of stars had been couldiered, including Mary Pickford, who refused it, and Jackie Coogan. Wirginia is a native of Prescott, Ariz., but now lives in San Francisco. She has had wide experience in motion pictures and vaudeville.

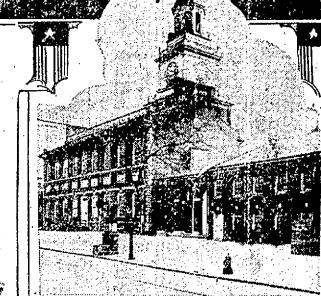
WHEN AMERICA SECLARED HER FREEDOM 148 YEARS AGO



delphia.

The Fourth of July serves as a reminder of an art treasure of the United States considered by experts to be one of the most remarkable portrayals of an historic event ever made. It is "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," painted by John Trumble, who received \$8,000 from congress for it.

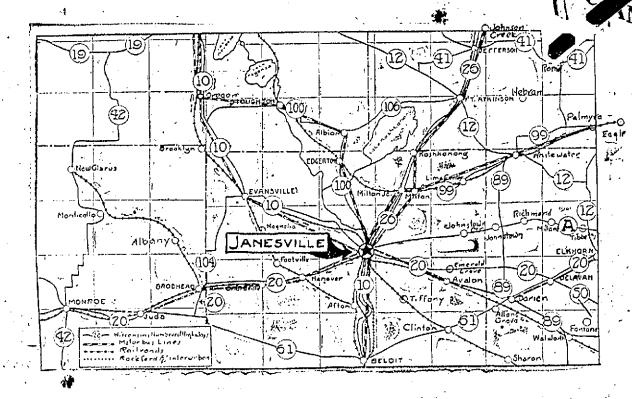
John Hancock, president of the Continental congress, is shown seated at the table. Faeing him are the committee who drafted the declaration. Left to right, they are: John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. Jefferson, who actually wrote the declaration, is depicted handing it to Hancock. This historic scene took place. In Independence Hall, Philadel phia, on July 4, 1776.



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The Spanish and French lessons taught by radio from WLW. Cincinneti, met with such hearty responses from the listener-pupils that a now language will be added in September—lie, or "La Internaciona Lingue." Announcements will be made in several languages. In addition to the announcements, students will be taught the lie language in the regular Itadio University classes. Fred Smith, who spent many years in Europe, studio director, will supervise the classes. TO TEACH THO

SURVEY AMATEUR CONDITIONS SURVEY AMATEUR CONDITIONS
Hartford—A check-up of amateur radio conditions in all foreign countries is being made by the American Radio Relay League for the purpose of surveyings amateur progress throughout the world. In recent months, transmitting radio operators have been discovered in countries where it did not seem possible there could be the slightest interest in any pranch, of radio. Apparently there are could be the slightest interest in any branch, of radio. Apparently there are few places apart from the general paths of progress where experimenters have been unable to obtain equipment for building radio sets if they persisted. In countries where their existence has not been recognized, they are called "bootleg" operators. In very few countries are there adequate laws which properly define the

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—9 pm. church; 12:45 pm. concert; 4:30 pm. orchestra; 6:30 pm. church. KSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm. theater program.

KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am. church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel service WCX (517) Detroit - 6:45 pm. church. WDAF (411) Kansas City-4 pm. wDAF (411) Ransas City—4 pm.
concert.
WEAY (260) Houston — 8 pm.
church; 9:15 pm, comedy.
WFAA (476) Dallas—9 pm. songs;
9:30 pm, popular music.
WGY (389) Schenectady—8:45 nm.
church; 5:30 pm, church.
WHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am.
church; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHU (411) Ransas City—7 pm.
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service; 9 pm, chapel service,
WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, church;
1:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
1:40 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
1:50 pm, orchestra; 145 pm, church;
150 pm, orchestra; 145 pm, church;
150 pm, band.

KDKA (326) Pittsbursh—5:30 pm;
150 pm, drama, "Follyanna"; 9:30 pm,
150 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra.

KSD (546) St, Jouls—7 pm, ensemble; 9 pm, readings, plano; 11 pm,
WHM (411) Kansas City—7 pm.

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cital.

WCX (517 Detroit—5 pm, music;

9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, WDAF (417)
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WISHH (380) Chicago—5:20 pm, solos: 8:20 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, vocal,
plane, dance program.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story: 6:45 pm, news: 8:30 pm,
varied program; 11 pm, jazz orchestry. trn. WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm. or-chestra: 6:45 pm, travelogue, "A Polar Cruise": 9:15 pm, organ. ' WIN (395) Chicago—5:30-11 pm.

Wis (395) Chicago—5:30-11 pm, entertainment.
Wis (425) Cincinnat!—4:15 pm, goores; 9 pm, minstrels; 9:30 pm, dance music; 12 m, orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra. 7 pm, literary talk; 7:20 pm, songs; 7:40 pm, French lesson; 8 pm, eivil service talk; 8:15 pm, quartet.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, froitc.
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WGJ (448) Chicago—10 am, feature; 2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, orchestra.
WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra. 10:35 pm, froitc.

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WEDNISDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6 pm. ores; 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm. scores; 6:40 pm. farm report; 7 pm., vocal recital. St. Louis—8 pm. theater broadcast. KYD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. theater broadcast. KYD (536) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk; 5:02 pm. news; 5:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. dinner concert; 7 pm. music; 8:15 pm. revue. News and markets every half hour; WHZ (337) Springfield—7 pm. vocal; 9:30 pm. dance program; 10 pm. sonss. col: 9:30 pm, dance personal songs.
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WOS (140.9) Jefferson "Ity-8 pm. talk. "Hessian Fly Control"; 8:20 pm. string band.
W414 (448) Chicago-10 am, talks; 2 pm. household hints; 6 pm. Irish songs; 9 pm. dance program.
W84 (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm. frolic frolic.
WWJ (517) Detroit-6:30 pm, band.

THURSDAY KOKA (226) Pittsburgh -- 5:45 pm, news; 6 pm, garden talk; 6:15 pm, farm report; 7 pm, band; 9 pm, con-cert. farm report; 7 pm, band; 9 pm, concert.

KYW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, farm
and home; 10:35 am, table talk; 5:45
pm, children's hour; 6 pm, dlaner concert; 6:35 pm, sport talk; 6:45 pm, fimance and market; 7 pm, literature;
7:20 pm, music; 8:15 pm, safety talk;
9 pm, "At Home" program.
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markets every half hour.

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WLW (423) Cincinnatt-2 pm. concert; 3:45 pm, dance program, popular songs.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-3 pm. sports; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, auto talk; 7:15 pm, Boy Scouts; 7:45 pm, lovestment talk; 8 pm, garden talks; 8:15 pm, recital, WMG (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, orchestra. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story;
6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, vocal and
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tra. WWJ (517) Detroit -- 6:30 pm band.

The Ohio supreme court has clared that a labor union is without authority to picket a shop with bannnouncing that a strike exists shop when no strike actually

The average human being it sup-posed to get through 2500 miles of reading in a lifetime,

SAY "YES, MA'AM," TO LADY SHERIFF



The undersheriff of Cody, Wyo., is a woman, Mrs. W. H. Loomis. Her first arrest was that of a hardboiled bootlegger. When she served the warrant be meekly said, "Yes, ma'am." John W. Davis Personified in Pictures



Above: A portrait of Mrs. John W. Davis; Mrs. William McMillan Adams, nee Julia McDonald Davis, their daughter; John W. Davis as he is today. Below: An informal view of Mr. Davis; the Davis home in Clarksburg, W. Va.; a photo of Mr. Davis taken when he

6:30 pm, orchestra: 9 pm, vocal recital.

WOU (463) Davenport — 12 m.
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WOJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, vocal;
9 pm, dance program.
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SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.) 2: Bryan, 2: Baker, 57%. Total, 1,-096. Absent 2. McAdoo had lost one, Smith gained &, and Davis lost

Ballot 73. McAdoo, 528; Smith, 235; Davis, W. Va., 66; Underwood, 38½; Glass, 25; Robinson, 21; Ritchie, 16½; Walsh, 2; Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 2; Bryan, 3; Baker, 54. Total, 1,097.

Absent, 1.

McAdoo, 510; Smith, 364; Davis, W. Va., 78½. Others about same.

Ballot 75.

McAdoo, 512; Smith, 366; Davis, W. Va., 78½. Others scattering.

This was an increase of three for McAdoo and two for Smith, with

McAdoo and two for Smith, with Davis unchanged.

Ballot 76.

McAdoo, 513; Smith, 368; Davis, 75½ Underwood, 47½.

The McAdoo vote was unchanged. Smith gained 2 and Davis lost 3. The total vote for Smith was one more than the number needed to exercise a veto power under the two-thirds

No Fires on Holiday—The fire de-partment observed a quiet Fourth of July with not a single alarm re-ceived Friday. There has been only one call in the past two weeks.

Lakotas Monday—Regular meeting of Lakota club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday with the officers for the last half of 1924 to take their posts. President F. W. Kennedy, with

New Hydrants Installed—Water Works Engineer H. A. Griffey has notified the fire department of the installation of thew hydrants as follows: Three on Monroe street between Gien and Walker: one on Walker street at its intersection with Yuba street; and one on Milwankee avenue, opposite Marshall

One salt mining company in Liv-ingsten county, N. Y., has a producing enpacity sufficient to supply every inhabitant of the United States with inhabitant of the United States with two and one-half cunces of salt duly. The National Association of Prac-tical Refrigerating Engineers has de-clided to hold, its fifteenth minual con-vention and exhibition in the city of New Orleans next November.

Industrial accidents have increased on the average nearly 30 per cent during the past year, according to during the past year, according to statistics gathered by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

The village of Valdese, in North Carolina, which is the home of the only Waldensian colony in the South ule.

Ballot 77.

McAdoc, 513; Smith, 367; Davis.
% Underwood, 47%, and scattering as usual.

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The Yale Lock at Smith's Drug Store is Ready to be Opened

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City News Briefs Electric Firm Sucs—Suit has been started in the Rock county circuit court by C. R. Robbel, Universal Electric Co., against the Kem-Etta company, Janesville, on an alleged failure to settle for electric motors. BADGER DARYING

Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma to Be Represented on Wisconsin Tour.

The Wisconsin dalry cow will be investigated next week, not by a senate committee, but by 100 Missouri bankers, county agents and farmers.
The visitors oh Monday will start a probe to be shown just why Wisconsin forms one per person of the start of the

the hast half of 1924 to take their posts. President F. W. Kennedy. In the last half of 1924 to take their posts. President F. W. Kennedy. In the last half of 1924 to take their posts. President F. W. Kennedy. In farms are returning more per re-elected for another form, will mame new standing committees and George W. Muenchow will take office as secretary.

Pumpage Lower—June pumpage of city water works was only 47.594,172 gallons as compared to 48.1000,000 in May. Coal burned amounted to 105 tons.

Three Cars Hit—An oll fruck owned by A. E. Beverldge, Beloit, overturned on the Janesville-Beloit, injury Fourth of July, after it had heen strick in the rear by a car dates be Willard Croak, Janesville. and Katterkenry and in the atternoon the Miking Shorthorn herd of Harvey. Little, the county farm and then step at the Hereford farm of J. C. Robin-son and Son, Evansville, to be taken to Madison by a Dane county delega-

Council Meets Monday Evening

Action may be taken by the city Action may be taken by the city council at its bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 Monday night on the petition signed by nine property owners, asking that the \$375,000 paying contract with R. R. Birdsall & Sons company, Racine, be cancelled because gravel being used in the job is being pur-chased from a company in which J. K. enased from a company in which J. K., Jensen, president of the council, is an officer. The council is expected to re-ceive the petition and lay it on the table without taking any further ac-tion. With the decks cleared of ordinances that have been in the making for several months and provision made for issuing paving bonds from time to time, it is predicted that Mon-day night's session of the council will be a short one.

Flirting, as we understand it, is unknown among the Japanese.



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SENATOR CASHMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Kagoshima, Japan—A. Stuart Mac-Laren, British aviator, fiying around the world, arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon after a flight direct from Shanghal.

The first American patent for build-ing an ice machine was obtained by John Gorrio of Florida.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Rock County Savings & Trust Com-pany, of Janesville, Wisconsin, Plaintiff.

Versus

Versus

Plaintiff.

Edgar B. Hoover and Grace F.

Hoover, his wife, and Schuller &

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from an actual photograph. It was literally reduced to junk.

telegraph pole and was so padly wrecked that there was little salvage. Accidents will happen. You

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tion for divorce is cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married lan-year and Mrs. Cashman states that marital trouble began two weeks after their marriage, while she and fier husband were attending the mil-itary bull at Madison last fall.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County

poration,

By virtue of and pursuant to a indement of foreclosure and sale made and rendered in the above cetitled action on the 13th day of June, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the city of Janesyille, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of July, 1924, at ten (10) o'clock in the ferenoon of said day, the real

of July, the real the ference of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises to be sold and described as lying and being in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

Lot numbered four (4) in Block numbered ten (10), of Smith's Addition to the city of Janesville, as per the recorded plat thereof,

Terms of saic, each,
Dated, June 14, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUDB, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.



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much that the batt is sloppy, but just enough to dampen it so that it will mold in the hand and break into fine particles when scattered.

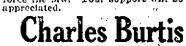
Wilson says that the mother moth of the army lays about 709 eggs at her first appearance in early June. She usually chooses grassy low places to lay her eggs, and there she deposits them on blades of grass.

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424, 427, 429.

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Einderspiense leave at Gazette. Reward. ward. OR 38 IN BILLS-Lost Friday night between Caroline St. and Hap-py Hollow. Leave at Gazotte. Re-

ward.

510 BHLL-Lost in Lynch's Grocery
Store, Thursday afternoon, Phono
1600, Reward.

PRAVELING HAG, BLACK-Containing baseball uniform, lost on Ric,
No. 10, Friday, within the city limits
or between Leyden and Jaifesville,
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Plaintiff.

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Plaintiff,

Pertha Burnett, Morion A. Burnett,

Perry Burnett and Viola B. Hurnett, his wife, and Calla La Eurnett.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and rendered in the above catilited action on the 28th day of May.

1923, the undersigned sheriff of Acek County, Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of July, 1924, at ten (10) o'slock in the foremon of said day, the real estate and morigaged premises to be sold and described as lying and beling in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

That part of lot twenty one (21)

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follows:
That part of lot twenty one (21)
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thence west along the north line of
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Terms of sale, cash.
FRIED BELLEY.
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Duted, June 12, 4024.
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NOTICE TO HIDDERS.

NOTICE TO BUDDIERS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Frontville at the office of the Village of Frontville at the office of the Village of Frontville, Wisconsin, up to the hour of two p. m. July 15, 1921, for the furnishing of all materials and for constructing a concrete payment upon and along that part of Depot Street in the Village of Frontville which lies between the south line of Innesville Street and the north line of Innesville Street and the north line of the railway and also for curb and gratter from Canter Street to the railway land, seconding to the plans and specifications on file at the office of the Village Clerk, and the resolutions and orders on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and the resolutions while year of the village Clerk.

Willage Clerk.

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Pated June 21, 1924, F. TIMM. Village Clerk.

Fred Gundlach and Charles Gundlach, Plainiffs.

Henry Nime, John P. Dickson, Morville Shumway, George Allums, J. W. Nash, and their unknown wives widows, husbands, heir, jegatees devisces, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and chaimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the presides described at the foot of the nummons in this section and all persons whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plainitis or either of them plainitis or either of them said Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants?

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after carvice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the shower titled action in the court aforessid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you greending to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to quiet and establish the title with plainings in the following described premises in Center, Township, Rock County, "isconsin, towit." All that part of the west half.

lies south of the Magnolia road, containing seventy fix and 28-100 (76.08) acres.

(2) All that part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section (wenty two (22), township three (3) north, range eleven (11) east, which is described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the west line of said northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of fadd section twenty two (22) with the center line of the Magnolia road for place of beginning; running thence morth en said quarter quarter line a distance of three hundred sixty reven (367) feet to the northwest corner of said quarter quarter line a distance of seven hundred twenty seven (727) test; thence south parallel with the quarter quarter line a distance of seven hundred inherent line of said Magnolia road; thence north seventy five (73) feet to the center line of said Magnolia road; thence north seventy five (73) decrees fifty two (52) minutes west, a distance of seven hundred sixty and 7-10 (756.7) feet to place of beginning, containing seven and 884-1009 (7.984) acres.

(3) The west half of the cast half of the cast half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen rothwest quarter of section fifteen rothwest quarter of section fifteen for more files.

The complaint in raid action is on file in, the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR M. FISHER.

Plaintiffs' Attorney.
P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Blds.,
Janesville. Rock County, Wis.,
NOTICE OF AFPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HERIETY GIVEN. That at the time of bearing said action application will be made unto faid Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom naid matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Block County.
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Dated June 26, 1924.

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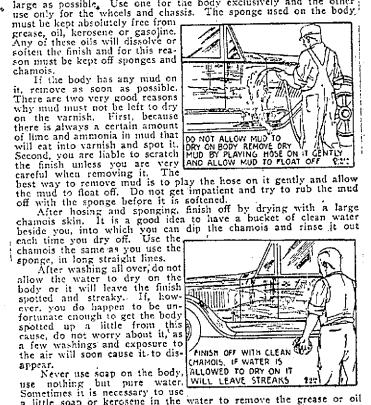


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